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He Is Forced to Admit That

Court Ordered Return of

Lease and Denounced the

OF HIS DEAD SON

IN TEARS AT MENTION

His Trial Describes Tak-

ing Security for His

\$100,000 'Loan' to Fall.

by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 18.—For

the first time in the long series of

criminal oil cases, the Govern-

ment today got before a jury the

fact that the award of the Elk

Hills Naval Oil Reserve to a Do-

on trial for bribery, and Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the In-

Doheny himself opened the door

or the admission of the testimony

his bribery trial by reciting un-

der cross-examination by Owen J.

prosecutor, how he accepted secur-

The witness said that in 1924.

after the first criminal indictments

had been quashed, Fall sent him shares in his cattle company as

ecurity for what he termed the

Doheny Makes a Slip.

his case was pending."

Roberts, special Governme

Transaction.

## WALL STREET STOCK TRADE

More Than 60 Shares Reach New 1930 Highs.

Y'S SALES OVER 4.000,000 SHARES

onger Undertone Commodity Markets Help g Is Encountered.

rates provided part of the work for another broad adprices in today's stock marked up 1 to 10 final quotations showed several of the leaders. the early part of the dav's sales running

virtual drug on Wall Street came to that many large tions were investds well in excess of participation also has alings of the principal place six religious holidays of the

re- of rest," "Constitution day" on July newhat by a report 6, "Industrialization day," on Aug. ther falling off in steel 1 and "Harvest day" on Oct. 2, and reports that are among the six holidays. argely hand-to-mouth. registrations in ng February showed an weer only 2 per cent be-

narket also helped to of the best buying the year. Wheat ad- were \$67,507,962.56, as compared nally on reports of with \$72,504,506.47 for the corresponding period a year ago.

Late Profit-Taking.

wed net gains of 4 ment day. This, they explained, York Central 3 and would affect the speed with which

Money 3 Per Cent. again dropped from nt with funds availside market at 21/2. FAIR WITH SOME CLOUDINESS. me money market. Federal Reserve its buying rate on leading acceptance rate on bankers' last three weeks. the White Rock Yesterday's high, 68 (3:30 p. m.): common ed stocks, and deayments on each. news was not so Jones reported of the United oration were down cent last week, and of output for inde-

dropped from 70 to Shares Strong. up was divided be-Players and Warres, each of which w high ground, on and 3% points, ited Carbon, Westric, Gillette Safets Cola and Underwoodalso recorded sub

prices, with other tamarket news, will be on Pages 13C, 14C and

### \$2,800,000,000 BANK MERGER, DOHENY'S SLIP LARGEST IN WORLD, OK'D

Directors of Chase National, Equitable Trust and Interstate Trust Companies, New York, Approve Consolidation.

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Merger \$2,073,000,000 and total resources state Trust Co. to form the world's largest financial institution was approved today by the three directo-

The new bank, to be known as the chase National, will have resources of \$2.800.000,000, surpassing both the National City Bank of ing both the National City Bank of New York and the Midland Bank of New York and the Midland Bank the board of the Chase Bank, as of London, which for several years have been rivals for the title of world's largest bank. National

The new bank is to be called the Chase National Bank of the City of New York. The capital comprise \$148,000,000 in capital stock, \$148,000,000 in surplus and \$72,000,000 in undivided profits. The Chase Securities Some Late Profit-Tak- of \$125,000,000, making the total York banking circles in 1926 as

capital resources of the new institution \$493,000,000.

AND VICINITY TO BE CLOSED

be Taken on Demand of People. By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, March 18 .- An offi-

cial anouncement today said that

56 churches in Moscow and vicin-

ity would be closed "upon demand

of the people and public organiza-tions." This is the largest number

of churches ever closed by the Soviet Government at one time.

The announcement said that

these churches would be converted

into cultural and educational insti

tutions, schools, workers' clubs, libraries, laboratories, museums,

mess rooms and workshops.

INCOME TAX COLLECTIONS

\$72,000,000 Last Year.

of the Chase National Bank, the of \$2,815,000,000. The capital stock Equitable Trust Co. and the Interincreased to \$148,000,000 from Winthrop W. Aldrich, presiden

of the Equitable, will be president world's largest bank. National City's resources as of Dec. 31 last were \$2,206,000,000. president of the Chase, will succeed Wiggin as chairman of the board Aldrich, a 45-year-old lawyer who entered the banking business

only last December, is a brother-in-law of John D. Rockefeller, Jr. McCain, who is 46, is a native of vice president of the National Park Bank which was absorbed by the

Sixteen-Year-Old Grandson of St. Louis Broker and Building Owner Succumbs to Pneumonia.

Paul Brown III. 16-year-old heir KHARKOV, U. S. S. R., March measurably during the 18.—On the petition of thousands to \$1.500.000 of the estate of his plains about being accusable to \$1.500.000 of the estate of his plains. the Government has decided to reoffice building owner and former tobacco manufacturer, died of and you knew it, didn't you?" pneumonia today in New York City. Roberts shot back. "Yes,' replied where he had been living with his the witness.

een announced. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Bess Masterson Brown, formerly of St. Louis, and HAVE FALLEN OFF \$5,096,644 a half-sister, Miss Dorothy Brown 21, who also inherited \$1,500,000. Treasury Statement for March 15 Shows \$67,507,962 Paid Against Paul Brown III and his halfsister became potential millionaires WASHINGTON, March 18 .- In-

el. el. Treasury officials centered largely in the millions of dollars shares, several of the peyments of the peyment of the peyme

ing house here for a while and engaged in litigation with Paul Brown Sr. over the estate of Paul Brown Jr.

TO WIDEN CHESTNUT STREET

affirmed Judge McCormick's (in Los Angeles Federal Court) opinion." "Yes," replied Doheny.

Previous Testimony "Wrong."

Doheny then said in response to a question that he now owned the

COLDER TONIGHT, TOMORROW TO WIDEN CHESTNUT STREET

### LETS IN EVIDENCE DEBATE IN SENATE OF OIL FRAUD ON BARRED BOOKS

Cutting of New Mexico Demands Repeal of Law **Making Customs Officers** Literary Censors.

SMOOT ANGRILY **DEFENDS MEASURE** 

In Second Day on Stand at Colleagues Scramble for Works He Calls Obscene -Brigham Young's Writings Mentioned.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, ... A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 18 .- De fending his amendment to the pending tariff bill to take the cen-sorship of imported books from ting (Rep.) New Mexico, declared today that nothing except the cir-culation by Senator Smoot of Utah of certain indecent books had occurred to make the Senate re-

Cutting's amendment was adopt ed last October by a vote of 38 to 36. Since then, Chairman Smoo made a quiet but strenuous fight for its rejection. Last night Smoot declared that these "indecent, dir-ty and disgusting books" would be allowed entry in this country only

over his dead body. Smoot had sent to the Senat yesterday an armful of barred at present by the Custom Service, with the obscen passages marked in red pencil. Various Senators who are not usually in terested in literature have flushed

opposition to a frenzy was "Lady Chatterly's Lover" by the late D. The civil cases were pending H. Lawrence, Last night and to-day he could not speak of this book without becoming agitated. "Didn't you refuse to testify on the ground that it would incrim-inate you, asked the Prosecutor.

sister became potential millionaires under the will of their grandfather, who died in November, 1927, leaving an estate now estimated at about \$18,000,000, due largely to rise in stock values. The interests of the two grandchildren were originally appraised at \$953,000, he had made it possible for the but are now around \$1,500,000.

throughout the country. These as in addition to \$100,000 willed directly to that institution. With the death of the grandson, his share is death of the grandson death of th

The Customs Courts, he said, had canceled because of "fraud and ruled that books must be judged "as a whole" in obscenity cases. Cutting kept his speech on a high plane but he could not restrain his chuckles when he read from and asked: "You were cognizant Smoot's remarks last night that:
"If a Customs inspector, with his knowledge of the world, regards on his own initiative that a book affirmed Judge McCormick's (in

### DRAGS BIBLE INTO PRESIDENT BROOKS TO BE LET OUT AT MISSOURI U.; DEAN WILLIAMS, SUCCESSOR

University Head Slated to Go And Man Chosen to Take His Place



DR. STRATTON D. BROOKS. DEAN WALTER WILLIAMS

### U. S. LEADS WORLD IN CONTRACTS ON SOVIET INDUSTRIES

Americans Working on 39 of 97 Projects, Germans on 35.

MOSCOW, March 18 .- America still lead the world in the number of contracts with the Soviet Govern vision in Russia's industrial cam-

Cutting, a soft-spoken Harvard Official figures show that American graduate, declared that Smoot was ican engineering firms got 39 of 90 contracts awarded by the Soviet

Roberts then asked Doheny if records one of the marked pashed did not know the civil courts he did not know the civil courts had held that the leases were send as not interested in isolated the General Electric Co., the Albert A. Shepard, 52-year-old army sursatisfied with the manner in which

Government to get before the jury grossly obscene. The love making government has created a special furnished a motive for which the resignation several weeks ago of

SIR A. CONAN DOYLE VEXED AT PSYCHICAL RESEARCH BODY Resigns From Society, Denouncin It as an Evil Influence and

exception to a review appearing in the society's journal which critithe society's journal which criti-cised the sittings of an Italian me-dium. In a letter addressed to the chairman of the council of the the chairman of the council of the society he is said to have declared Affirmed Judge McCormick's (in Los Angeles Federal Court) opinion." "Yes," replied Doheny.

Previous Testimony "Wrong."
Doheny then said in response to a question that he now owned the fall ranch. He said he bought in a foreclosure sale. Doheny then fill a foreclosure sale. Doheny and the right to live and the fall had the right to live affiled against him at Topeka, Kan. The surgeon has been under surveillance for several months. He was called to the "ederal Building had, and it is safe to say that his judgment would be sustained by a jury."

Smoot's remarks at a land his knowledge of the world, regards on his own initiative that a book is obscene it is about the nearest approach to a jury trial as can be had, and it is safe to say that his judgment would be sustained by a jury."

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We are an investigation society."

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ADJOHNNG CIVIL COURTS

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Ordinance Drawn to Make Throcoughfare 100 Feet Wide; City and Golder Stall had the right to live there is to fire to present the block between Eleventh street and Twelful there is the wished.

Roberts then questioned Doheny about the Fall note. The winner Eleventh street and Twelful there is the wished.

Roberts then questioned Doheny between Eleventh street and Twelful there is the block between Eleventh street and Twelful the said he carried the note unit be fall note. The winner and the carried the note unit be proceeded and the carried the note in his pocket for the Board of Public Service today, the Fall winner will be the Board of Public Service today, the Fall will be the said the carried the note in his pocket for the Board of Public Service today, the Fall will be the Board of Public Service today, the Fall will be the Board of Public Service today, the Fall will be the Board of Public Service today, the Fall will be the Board of Public Service today, the Fall will be the Board of Public Service today, the Fall will be the Board of Public Service today, the Fall will be the Board of Public Service today, the Fall will be the Board of Public Service today, the Fall will be the Board of Public Service today, the Fall will be the Board of Public Service today, the Fall will be the Board of Public Service today, the Fall will be the Board of Public Service today, the Fall will be the Board of Public Service today, the Fall will be the Board of Public Service today, the Fall will be the Board of Public Service today, the Fall will be the Board of Service to Board of Ser

Governor Dissatisfied and of the Opinion School Head Should Go-Board Convenes at Columbia to Accept Resignation.

SEX QUESTIONNAIRE **ROW NOT THE CAUSE** 

rofessor of Journalism to Be in Charge of State Institution Until Suitable Man, Sought for Two Years, Is Found.

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 18 .sity of Missouri, and the installa-tion of Dean Walter Williams of

Maj. Charles A. Shepard Held After San Antonio night it conferred with Gov. Caulfield on the university situation. Girl Discloses That He White officially it was announced that the Governor told the board he had full confidence in its ability to properly handle the matter. inate you, asked the Prosecutor. book had received recently. He dovernment in the last feature of the court and the Court directed that he do so.

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Mrs. Shepard's death disclosed no question that the board today that poison had been administered, would ask for Dr. Brooks' resignaauthorities said.
United States Marshal Callon tancy on the part of one or two said the name of the young woman at San Antonio was Miss Grace of Dr. Mayerberg.

Anti-Spiritualistic.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON. March 18.—The Evening Standard says Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, author of the Sherdlock Holmes stories, has resigned from the Society for Psychical Research.

The paper says that Doyle took texception to a review appearing in the acciety's fournal which criff.

His Record at Hospital.

Maj. Shepard came to Fitzsimmons Hospital eight months ago as any action taken to oust Dr. Br

mons Hospital eight months ago as a patient. Two months agu he returned to active duty. Because of his experience in the treatment of tuberculosis he then was assigned to the hospital staff.

Mai O. H. Quade, executive officer, said Maj. Shepard was studious, quiet and dignified, and was held in high esteem by fellow officers. The prisoner entered the service during the World War.

Marshal Callen said Shepard entered the army Oct. 6, 1917, as a First Lieutenant in the Medical Reserve Corpa. Shepard, born in Canada, is 59 years old. He was graduated from the University of Buffalo (N. Y.) in 1876.

His wife's maiden name was consider the incident closed."







ury balance.

THE TEMPERATURES.

for St. Louis and emperature

night; colder to-

### heny company had been described by courts in civil cases as a fraud on the part of Edward L. Doheny, ity for what the Government charges was a \$100,000 bribe to

widowed mother.

come tax collections up to and in-cluding March 15 as shown on the Treasury statement of that date. but are now around \$1,500,000.

The grandson was to receive half the civil decision in the oil lease, of Hamlet and Ophelia is coarse, foreign section to cater to their investigators had been searching. Dr. James Harvey Rogers, proceeding the receive half the civil decision in the oil lease, and in 'Romeo and Juliet' there had a motive for which the civil decision in the oil lease, of Hamlet and Ophelia is coarse, foreign section to cater to their investigators had been searching. An autopsy made at the time of sor of economics, there were needs.

throughout the country. These as in addition to \$100,000 willed di- it had nothing to do with the crim-

Pacific and Chicago ficials to be not comparable with the Bontes Brown, who canceled because of "fraud and consistence of Sunday intervening this othy, he married Miss Bess Master-bribery" and Doheny's counsel obnmon and Lacka- year directly after the final paynet gains of 4 ment day. This, they explained, tended him during an illness. The
Roberts withdrew the question second wife, following her hus-band's death, conducted a board-that the Circuit Court of Appeals collections are shown in the Treasing house here for a while and en-

Senate Committee to Examine Brokers' Books Dealing With \$36,100 Deposited to Account of Claudius Huston.

TRANSACTION MADE IN ANOTHER'S NAME

Intimated Party Donations May Have Passed Through Stock - Trading Deals-Millions in Engineers' Savings Handled.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 18 .- An intimation that money contributed deposited in the private stocktrading account of Claudius H. Huston, the Republican National Chairman, and a vehement protest by Huston against any attempt on the part of the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee to exami the account comprised two of the high lights of an exciting session before the committee this morning

A third sensation was furnished by Huston's admission that millions of trust funds belonging to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers had passed through nis stock account while he was engaged in reorganizing the Brotherhood's financial enterprises.

The outcome of all the charges, decision by the committee to serve a subpena on Blyth & Bonner, New York brokers, to produce books morning. The suggestion that Re-

Cornered by the relentless questioning of the veteran Walsh of call, now," was the answer. Montana, Huston had defiantly re-Under Another Man's Name.

owner of the account, a hands, so the committee and the under the name of W. E. Moore, a public will soon know to whom trusted friend and associate of the public will soon know to whom strument to provide for the sum-Republican chairman. Huston has admitted that he deposited in this acount \$35,100 which he received when Holland went to the office of from the Union Carbide Co., as a contribution to the Tennessee River Huston was president. The association, of which Huston was president. The association is a seried and the subpension and the subpension was president. The association of the subpension

land to New York to examine the account, not only to as-warranted manner by this commit-President Ortiz Rubio said today that the city and company shall certain whether it showed other tee," he said. "I came here volunthat President Hoover had accept bear all the cost of equipp contributions from the Union Car- tarily to tell you anything that was ed his personal invitation to visit power plant. If Los Angeles should bide, but also to determine how the money was used after being deposited. This morning, while the most unwarranted manner. I don't office with the with the most unwarranted manner. I don't office with the with the with the most unwarranted manner. I don't office with the w committee was examining Huston, believe this committee has any au- Mr. Hoover to return the visit that appropriations for Holland telephoned to acting thorsty to inquire into my personal the Mexican President made to the dam until it is satisfied with Chairman Walsh that the brokers, and private affairs. I instructed Washington last year. under instructions from Huston my secretary (in New York) not to and Moore, refused to let him see let Mr. Holland inspect any records the record of the account. Return- pertaining to such matters, espeing from the telephone to the room cially when I am here ready to tell where the hearing was in progress, you anything I know. I protest Walsh inquired if that was true, against it."
and Huston admitted that it was.
"This committee hasn't the and Huston admitted that it was.

believe this committee has any accepted a contribution from the authority to inquire into my per-sonal and private affairs," he said.

Senator Robinson. "It does," replied Huston. "Millions of dollars sociation for which they were inbelonging to the Brotherhood of tended, there would not have been Locomotive Engineers have passed the slightest occasion to inspect through that account. It involves all sorts of personal transactions Bonner. The necessity for inspecting that I don't think this committee ing that account was created by has any right to know about."

"I agree with that," Robinson "If there is power in the United

shouted. "If we are going to in- States Senate to get this evidence quire into the financial affairs of the Republican party, we ought to go into Mr. Raskob's account, too."

John J. Raskob is the Democratic not content itself with taking your

National Chairman.

"Does the Senator mean that this account is also a Republican party account?" inquired Senator Black (Dem.), Alabama, in astonishment. "It might be," Robinson dealard.

This seemingly significant observation from an Old Guard Republican Senator at once provoked a whispered discussion between Walsh and Senator Biaine (Rep.).

Wisconsin, on the advisabilities of the couldn't remember. He was positive that he had transmitted every penny of it to J. W. Worthington, executive secretary of the association.

"I had absolute authority to han-Wisconsin, on the advisability of die this money, and pay it out in asking Huston whether he had de-

Launched in the Matrimonial Sea, An Oarsman and a Swimming Star

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



MR, AND MRS. JOSEPH WRIGHT JR.

AFTER their recent marriage at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia. He is champion sculler. His bride, better known as Mar-tha Norelius, holds many world titles in swimming.

posited Republican funds with his chose," he said.

been put in Huston's stock-trading Union Carbide donation, made in pared. been put in Husion's stock-trading account came, strangely enough, from Senator Robinson of Indiana, the single Old Guard Republican corporation, but was handed him mittee to examine any of Mr. Hus-

"Were the checks made payable to you or to Mr. Moore?" "I don't tee's attorney, John Holland, to remember that, either. It would have been perfectly natural if they had been made payable to Mr.

owner of the account, it is carried under the name of W. E. Moore, a hands, so the committee and the suit the Senator." He proceeded other city elections to prevent ap-

admitted that he deposited in this Walsh informed Huston that moning only of the books contain-

"I am not a lawyer, but I think slightest disposition to pry into have some legal right, and I don't your private affairs," he said. "You Robinson to the Rescue.

"Do I understand that this account contains records of private and personal transactions?" asked trust funds in the account of the

"If there is power in the United

he couldn't remember. He was

broker. It finally was decided to handed it to Worthington in cash books have been examined.

if I wanted to." n in Personal Checks. At this juncture Walsh head Huston today testified that the copy of the subpens he had pre-

"That subpena seems as wide "Why was it done that way?" of the Judiciary Committee. I will asked Senator Walsh. "I don't reprotest to the Judiciary Committee cities receiving a share only when against the issuance of any such

Ortiz Rubio has been eager for it would be approved by the Sen

WILBUR DRAWS UP | SENATE B JOINT CONTRACT

Would Let Los Angeles and Edison Concern Each Guarantee Cost of Entire Power Output.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. retary of Interior Wilbur has than any previous announcements had indicated. This was learned today from reliable sources, al-though Wilbur has not made the indicated to the Senate Interstate he had not made up his mind con-

Northcutt Ely, executive assistant the "truth."

Thus far the city has refused to agree to its terms.

The document is a joint contract trary he viewed the situation as

etween the city of Los Angeles and most serious. such an arrangement. It provides mittee kept its prepared program that each party shall guarantee the cost of the entire power output cost of the entire power output from the dam; and it provides that

Delegation Denied Hearing.

The defendant broke down as on his way to Mexico, he added.

Doheny emphatically asserted again that during the time the contract was pending he did not if either city or company defaults the other party takes over the whole contract. This provision f either city or company defaults whole contract. This provision ulrements imposed upon Los Anwould be severe. Wilbur's First Plan.

In Wilbur's first plan for selling the power, announced last October, Later Howe and his committee so he proposed to make a contract licited other members of the Senwith Los Angeles and the Metropolate seeking a hearing on Thursday itan Water District, with the South-ern California Edison Co. receiving group of unemployed waited for a a share of power under a subcon-while to see if they would have an a choked voice. tract. Protest was made by cities opportunity to appear in the comand states in the territories affected against this allocation to the Edison company, because public agener to which they were entitled un-

and if they voted bonds. Vigorsubpens and, if necessary, I will take my protest to the floor of the and other portions of the Finney Sanate. I will prevent the issuance on the portions of the Finney Sanate. I will prevent the issuance of the Finney Sanate of the F Senate. I will prevent the issuance opinion by Representative Phil D. Ewing, in a brief to Wilbur, in



Peck & Peck concentrates on femininity in the active mood ... on fetching frocks, hats and hosiery

for yachting, tennis, golf and other social activities.



Senator Wagner Testifies

The contract was taken to Los ing Chairman Johnson said the Angeles almost three weeks ago by committee intended to ascertain

tee of nine representing his would give the Edison company an employment conference" into the excellent chance to control all the committee room and demanded a gram. Chairman Johnson informed Howe that his group was welcom to submit its views in writing.

> presented by the New Yorker. One Bowery of New York, and another

able during the month of Septem- number of unempolyed in Chicago

That Number of Persons
Out of Work Has Reached
Serious Proportions.

By the Amediated Free.

WASHINGTON. March 18.—
Pending the unemployment survey, to be taken next month by the Census Bureau, a Senate committee, testing the situation and Senator Wagner (Dem.), New York, the first with the situation and Senator Wagner (Dem.), New York, the first with the situation and Senator work to have the situation and Senator work to have the situation and Senator was a mouth of the persons, but other estimates have reached "serious" propositions.

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Secretary of Labor the testing of the contact.

The telegram and Doheny's reputation for honor and integrity was very good."

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Delegation Denied Hearing.

Proceeding with Wagner, the from Senator Robinson of Indiana, the single Old Guard Republican on the committee, and came in the form of personal checks on the committee, and came in the form of personal checks on the midst of Robinson's efforts to persuade the committee not to examine the account.

The next step was the obtaining by Wilbur of an opinion from his legal adviser, Solicitor E. C. Finner, indicating a contract for all authority. This is a subcommittee that these president.

"Why was it done that way:"

"The next step was the obtaining by Wilbur of an opinion from his legal adviser, Solicitor E. C. Finner, indicating a contract for all authority. This is a subcommittee that these president.

"Why was it done that way:"

"Approximately \$16,500,000 in

Under Another Man's Name.

Previously it had been disclosed that, although Huston is the real owner of the account, it is carried owner of the account, it is carried owner of the account, it is carried these checks are now in Holland's owner of the account, it is carried these checks are now in Holland's owner of the account, it is carried these checks are now in Holland's owner of the account, it is carried these checks are now in Holland's owner of the account, it is carried these checks are now in Holland's owner of the account, it is carried these checks are now in Holland's owner of the account, it is carried these checks are now in Holland's owner of the account, it is carried these checks are now in Holland's owner of the account, it is carried the committee and the co 113,000 during one week of the latter month, while they had received \$98,635,964 during the corresponding week of the previous month referred to From these forms the correspondent of the consus will depend the measures which the Government will undertake to relieve the situation. It was pointed ter month, while they had received will der \$98,635.964 during the correspond-

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### Doheny's Slip Lets in Evidence of Fraud STESH

in testifying how naval officers appealed to his patriotism, to get him the Southern California Edison Co.

A delegation from a conference notwithstanding that Los Angeles of "unemployment," now going forofficials have repeatedly declared they have no legal right to enter asked to be heard, but the comto bid on the Hawaiian oil stor-age contract and he was tempo-rarily excused from the stand.

The defendant broke down as on his way to Mexico, he added.

his secretary about a year ago. see, talk with or know the where-Doheny said Rear Admiral J. K. Robison urged him to bid for the The witness said that up to Nov. oulder Dam power, since other re- hearing. The committee deter that a certain Power might be to entire Elk Hills reserve. Officers Doheny added that Robison's him, he said, that the Government graphic picture of what might wanted an enormous increase of happen as the result of an attack the oil storage capacity of the by the Power referred to "nearly Pearl Harbor project and wanted "Did Robison use the name of crease.

diately a fund for construction." to industry that the present

(Dem.), Missouri, questioned Squires at Length. Squires said the ing power that was avait- only indication he could give of the

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FIELD, Ill., March 18 .-St. Louis inventor, took Rederal Court today ard, president of the General Steel Cast.

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cause of considerable tittering in

There was a flurry when some one discovered a Bible among the previously used in y Chatterly's Lover." There was a flurry when some discovered a Bible among the books on Watson's desk, but it developed that it had been planted the had not spent the had not spent the dealing this book. "I hink of reading any-chatter suggested after speech today," Smooth of "Lady Chatterly's is juncture reposed in Coleans and making no comments to his colleagues, Waterman of Coleans and making no comments to his colleagues, Waterman of Coleans and Prazier of North Dakota sat side by side and read together. There was a good bit of laughter and nudging in the galleries as the debate and the reading proceeded. On the floor there was much joking many would write a at unless his soul was at the colleagues of several was a good bit of laughter and making no comments to his colleagues, Waterman of Coleans whitens, and nudging in the galleries as the debate and the reading proceeded. On the floor there was much joking many would write a state of mouth acids caused by food ferment and nudging in the galleries as the debate and the reading proceeded. On the floor there was much joking many would write a state of mouth acids caused by food ferment and nudging in the galleries as the debate and the reading proceeded. On the floor there was much joking many would write a state of the book Smooth of the book Smoo

### Boy in Court for Killing Father



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ALAN R. SCHUMM, FOUND not guilty of murder by reason of insanity yesterday and committed to the City Sanitarium. He is 17 years old.

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No Doubs He Will Agree.

decision of the Board to name him

Dr. Brooks came to the univer-

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Bible Brought In. Smoot told Cutting if he would read the "Bible altogether" he would not make the speech he was delivering. "That's just the point," Cutting

replied, adding that those who read it in its entirety found nothing worse, but if certain extracts were read some objection might be found. Smoot's Single Concession. A single concession was offered by Smoot—an amendement to per-

mit the Secretary of the Treasury, at discretion, to "admit the so-called classics or books of recogmily, one for all and and that the Golden prevail. Howe nized or established literary or sci-entific merit." but "only when im-

Wheeler read from Mormon dis-courses, which he said were print-

Smoot said that "back of the

ator-Walsh (Dem.), Montana-and that he was willing to strike Howard agreed to difference on 100 to import books judged obscene

"I cannot conceive how anyone

"My own father and mother were driven out," Smoot contin-ued, "and every home in Salt Lake

"But that was done," answered And that's the very thing I complain about." Wheeler added that acting president is said to have the full approval of Gov. Caulfield. pecause of the "persecution his people went through the Senator from Utah ought to be extremely

Senator Watson, the Republican is \$12,500. In addition he receives several thousand dollars a year as both sides of the aisle gathered, where the cluster of Senators dispersed, senator water books were left when the cluster of Senators dispersed. Senator Borah of Idaho propped his feet up on his desk and read until he realized that he was the current senators.

the galleries. He took his feet down and continued to read. A few minutes later he left the chamber with the book under his arm, to reappear some three hours attached.

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## A. R. SCHUMM WHO HOLDUP KILLING

an R. Schumm, 17-year-old-university student, who killed his father and wounded his mother, was committed to the city sanita-rium as insane at the conclusion of a perfunctory trial yesterday

he has been under observation, but the law required the formality of counsel and held that Schumm was not guilty because of insanity. Judge Hamilton ordered commit-

with society he might commit another similar crime, they said.

Overpowered by Desire to Kill.

The alienists agreed that the

which Schumm attributed to the sard to a problem which would sard to a problem which would

The youth, said the alienists showed insanity in "a lack of adequate emotional reaction and control, a separation or dissociation between his emotional and his in-tellectual life." They estimated that his mind had been diseased THE U. OF MISSOURI for about a year and related that Schumm had described an incident last summer when he was seized for at least two years, and that with a desire to kill his parents with a butcher knife.

there has been a growing opinion within the Board that he was not Roy A. Burch, a friend of the Schumm family, testified that Alan tried to explain his act to him the man it desired to head the For two years Board members iail. He was in a barber shop have been looking about for a man the afternoon before the shooting when he felt the desire to kill someone, according to Burch. He to succeed him, and the failure to find a man of the desired type or, at least, the failure of the members to agree upon a man is responsible to agree upon a man is responsible thought of killing a girl acquaint-for the retention of Dr. Brooks ance, Miss Elsie Winkler, 4753 from a period preceding the sex Idaho avenue, and borrowed a re-

volver from her.

Aimed a Pistol at Strangers. After getting the revolver he considered the idea of shooting s which is considered reliable, the board several weeks ago agreed by correspondence between its mem-bers that Dr. Brooks was to be father's automobile, he told Burch, asked to resign, but that later two he aimed the revolver at another courses, which he said were printed in England. He asserted they
could not have entered under
Smoot's proposal because of their
references to polygamy and befurther delay, at least until the
further delay, cause of "references to our Gov- Rogers and Mayerberg activity over him after he had reached subsided.

Other members of the board. Dr. Schwab testified that in his

the recital of the details of the shooting, but showed no outward lite form of a request for his resevidence of a personal interest in the proceedings. His mother, who has recovered from her wounds, Though Dr. Brooks in the ab-

ence of a request from the Board has given no intimation of the MARGINAL SALES TAX reply he will make when the re-

Congressman Offers Bill to Stop "Wild Stock Speculation." Dean Williams, who is slated to Leod (Rep.), Michigan, who said in succeed Dr. Brooks, has been as-sociated with the university for ure would stop "wild speculation many years and has headed the in'stocks." School of Journalism since it was founded as the first school of its type in the world. The reported

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otherwise have remained an uncertainty. Unable to identify the men from photographs, she decided that she could satisfy her-self only by talking to the con-fessed robber. She made the jour-ney with Mrs. Ethel Nestle, her cousin and a witness to the rob-

CARL G. STIFEL APPOINTED

TO CITY EQUALIZATION BOARD

The arrest of the two men sev eral weeks ago was followed by Hanovich's confession, in which he related that he and Lord, living in St. Louis as father and son, had committed several holdups in 1925.

were sent to St. Louis and police attempted to verify the confession.

Patrolman Harry Edens, who had been shot chasing robbers in a loseph Wiesemeyer, 60 years old, North Side holdup, identified both pictures. A South Side grocer idensity of the Department of Justice.

Major and Mrs. Shepard came to ing inspector, suffered a skull inspector, suffered a skull inspector, suffered a skull inspector whose mask fury today when struck by an autified Lord as a robber whose mask itself lord as a robber lord as

Talks With Hanovich.

In Cleveland, both women were able to pick Lord and Hanovich from a group of prisoners and identify them as the men whose pictures they had seen. Later in the office of the Chief of Police, they talked with Hanovich, who declared that he was the robber and help ma."

Busch that she remained doubtful during the young man's recital until he described to her how he remained in the saloon pointing his pistol at the two women while his companion struggled with the group of the chief of Police, they talked with Hanovich, who declared that he was the robber and help ma."

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Mrs. Huebschen told Lieut. Frank.

Speed for Two!

### CONFESSES KILLING DAUGHTER TO REGAIN WIFE'S AFFECTION

His Pistol Found Near Scene of Shooting!

HELD FOR KILLING WIFE WITH POISON provided by the State inheritance Continued From Page One.

Carl G. Stifel, president of the J. H. Gundlach Real Estate Co., 3600 North Broadway, was appointed a member of the City Board of Equalization today by Mayor Miller to replace William L. Grace, a real estate dealer at 100 North Eighth street, who is ill and plans to undergo an operation. The appointment is effective immediately. Stifel was secretary of the Mayor's campaign committee in the mayoralty race last year. The Board of Equalization began to the Mayor's campaign committees the mayoralty race last year. The Board of Equalization began to the Mayor's campaign committees the mayoralty race last year. The Board of Equalization began the state to the hospital and the mayoralty race last year. The Board of Equalization began to the Mayor's campaign committees the forth rate of Paul Brown, St. Louis broker.

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If one robbery, he said, they had shot a policeman and in another had "killed a grocer named Meyer." Lord, hawever, persisted in denials.

The Board of Equalization began the autopsy was recommended by Fort Riley medical authorities because of strange symptoms manifested in Mrs. Shepard's illness, by Fort Riley medical authorities because of strange symptoms manifested in Mrs. Shepard's illness, by release a good fraction of the ments upon complaint of taxpay, sont to the Army medical school. Photographs and descriptions were sent to St. Louis and police of the Assessor.

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pictures. A South Side grocer identified Lord as a robber whose mask had slipped off during a holdup.

The Huebschen case was the only unsolved crime which fitted Hanovich's description. The pictures were shown to Mrs. Huebschen and Mrs. Ruestle boulevard, took him to Barnes Hospital.

Fort Riley in August, 1928. Short-first to take a flight street car at Manchester and Macklind avenues. The driver, Thomas Martin, a chauffeur, 2816 Mrs. Shepard remained at Fort Riley during her husband's absence. He returned to Fort Riley in December, 1928.

### CHANGED TO SUICIDE TAXED \$158,975 MORE

Contractor's Widow Identifies Increase Brings State Levy to \$696,642 on \$10,064,-608 He Left.

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G. J. Huebschen's Widow

Home From Cleveland

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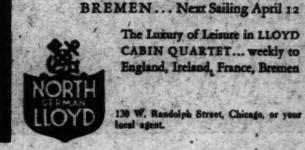
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## **BOARD HEARING**

City Hears Protests Against Granting Permit for Installation on Vandeven-

An informal hearing on the application of the Public Service Co. to erect poles and wires for a trackless electric trolley system with which it wishes to displace the Vandeventer gasoline bus line was held by the Board of Public Service today after which the board saw moving pictures of trackless trolleys operating in ss trolleys operating in

other cities.

The board will not act on the application until reports have been made by Director of Streets and Sewers Brooks, Director of Public Utilities Rilliet and City Counselor Muenca. It is in doubt as to whether it has the right to grant

whether it has the right to grain the permit.

There has been general objection to the proposal among property owners and business men along Yandeventer avenue, whose chief objection is that erection of wires on the recently widened thoroughfare would spoil the appearance of the street. The trackless trolley would require a pair of wires ley would require a pair of wires about eight feet from each curb, suspended from a series of cross

wires.
Fred H. Swift, president of the Olive-Vandeventer Business Men's Association, told the board that the people of the neighborhood were "unalterably opposed" to the trackless trolley and found the

present busses satisfactory. / Frank H. Gerhart, owner of 13 store buildings at the southwest corner of Vandeventer and Laclede avenues, declared it would require a franchise ordinance to authorize the trackless trolley, inasmuch as he held the old street car franchise to have been aban-doned when the tracks were removed in connectoon with the widening. The trackless trolley would "clutter" the street with wires which would interfere with fire-fighting and be a menace in event of tornado, he asserted. He called attention to a State law forbidding establishment of a car line without consent of 51 per cent of abutting property owners, inti-mating that the trackless trolley mating that the trackless trolley might be subject to this. Traffic on Vandeventer has at least trebled since the widening and property there is in greater demand now, he added.

Frank B. Coleman, attorney, representing the George D. Barnard Stationery Co. and the Vesper-Buick Auto Co. and speaking in behalf of other property owners.

behalf of other property owners, said Vandeventer had been "vastly improved" by removal of the car tracks and wires, that it was adequately served by the gasoline busses, though an increase in the number of busses was desirable; that the trackless trolley was an experiment which the people did not wish tried on Vandeventer, and that they would derive no benefit from it.

Giralamo Giuseffi, a tailor, who owns the northwest and southwest corners of Vandeventer avenue and Westminster place, objecting to the car company's proposal, said: "To whom shall I pay my taxes the next time-the city or the car company? If the company owns the city I want to know it. We bless the day when those nasty, dirty poles were taken down. Why, Vandeventer was so dipalidated my dogs wouldn't cross it before

Speaks for the Permit.

Roy L. Schrader, proprietor of a barber shop at 2905 Olive street. one of the few persons who have favored the trackless trolley plan, told the board he did not consider Vandeventer beautiful, inasmuch as it was faced in places by slaughter houses, a city garbage wagon sta-ble, factories and a Negro residential district. He declared the bus service was not as good as it should be, and that objections to should be, and that objections to the bus were the presence of the gasoline tank, fumes and insuffi-cient heating, while he thought the trackless trolley would start and ride more smoothly.

Public Service Co. representa-tives displayed movies of trackless trolleys in Salt Lake City, New Or-leans and Cohoes, N. Y., to the beard and interested citizens point.

board and interested citizens, point-ing out that the largest operation was in Salt Lake City and that other lines were in Philadelphia and Baltimore, while Chicago was preparing to run 41 of the vehicles. All city transportation agencies are looking at the trackless trolley with a good deal of favor, sald with a good deal of favor, said Chief Engineer Dats of the car

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Operation Is Depicted. The pictures showed the track The pictures showed the trackless trolley darting in and out of
traffic, up to the curb for passengers and around pavement holes,
over a lane 20 feet wide, without
its twin trolley poles leaving the
wirea. Most of the installations
shown used cross wires to support
the power lines, but some narrow
New Orleans streets have brackets,
extending from poles to support
the wires. Datz-said the appearance was bad if the brackets got
out of line. In Sait Lake City
street cars were shown deriving
power from one of the wires.

The trackless trolley is designed
for one-man operation, but the
pictures showed the automatic
treadle door at the rear end used
as an exit. In answer to a question from President Kinsey of the
Beard of Public Service, Datz said
automobiles probably would pass

establishment, 7128 Michigan avenue. Dr. Nippert, who was 46 years old, died of heart disease

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Six Styles-All Upholstered in Gay Cretonnes . .

Choose from aix of the smart-est styles you've ever seen—all of the finest construction. Hand-woven over strong reinforced frames, with spring-filled cushions covered in the brightest of new cretonnes, in several designs.

Chaise Longues, \$16,75 End Tables and Desks at Correspondingly Low Prices (Seventh Ploor.)

### Distinctive Frocks

—of a Type You Will Proclaim Unusual at.....

Tots' New Sweaters

TOTS' SPRING COATS with \$16.95

(The Baby Shop-Second Floor.)

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An extraordinary pur-

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arrived from Vienna! They are in cunning slip-

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broidered. Sizes 1 to 6 yrs.

\$29.75

The dotted crepe frock sketched is typical of the smart frocks featured in the Costume Salon . . . and the Misses' Store contributes youthful flowered chiffons with short sleeves or jackets, plain chiffons with lace yokes, and printed taffets evening dresses to this unusual showing.

Sizes 14 to 20 and 34 to 40 ... Third Floor.

### Coats With Spring Furs

Specially Featured \$39.50 in a Collection at . .

Spring's smartest type of "formal" coat has soft, flat fur forming the collar, edging the scarf or cape. Yours need not be expensive . . . for here are many styles in crepy woolen, broadcloth, tricot or covert. Women's and Misses' Sixes; Goat Shop, Third Floor

### Sale of One-of-a-Kind Sample Lamps—Reduced

A Manufacturer's Showroom Stock - in the Newest Types and Styles

Now you can buy two new Lamps-instead of one-to add beauty to your home. For this group that is offered has been reduced one-half, includes everything from the most formal three-light Floor Lamps to the most feminine Boudoir Lamps! Marble, spun brass, and antique finish bases, with silk or paper parchment shades. Since there is only one of each style, it would be wise to make an early selection.

(Pith Ploor.)



Scientists Seek Information From Any Who Saw It Fall Feb. 17.

Paragould, Ark., about 4 a. m. Feb. 17, is sought by the Midwest Mecor Association, which has its neadquarters at Iowa City, Ia., seat of the University of Iowa.

C. C. Wylle of the university faculty asks that anyone who saw the neteor write the association. Re-

have been conspicuous also in Eastern Kentucky, Eastern Tennes-see and Northern Mississippi, This is quite possible, as a brilliant me-teor sometimes lights up nearly 1,-

a freshly made hole in a field, with earth scattered to the northwest. carriered to the northwest. Digging to a depth of about three feet, he found a stone weighing approximately 100 pounds. This has been examined by a man familiar with meteoric stones, who

"A meteor normally bursts and disappears at an altitude of several miles. If any meteorites fall from there to the earth, they fall as dark bodies, invisible at night, so only a fer meteoric specimens have been recovered from night falls. The Catalogue of Meteorites

ery, in this section, of a meteorite accepted as genuine occurred at Tilden, Ill., 45 miles southeast of St. Louis, where meteorites fell July 13, 1927.

AL CAPONE OUT OF PRISON. HIS WHEREABOUTS NOT KNOWN

Philadelphia Officials Outwit Crowd Waiting to See Chicago Gang Leader, By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, March 18.— "Scarface Al" Capone, Chicago gangster, is free after spending 10 months in the Eastern State peni-

mystery.
With his bodyguard, Frank Cline, at Gratersford, 30 miles from Phil adelphia, while hundreds of re porters, photographers and others waited outside the Eastern peniten-tiary here to get a glimpse of them. The prisoners had been taken to Gratersford early in the day while officials awaited the arrival from

Harrisburg of release papers.
Capone and Cline were senten one year each for carrying deadweapons, but two months were

Capone's destination, if they knew it. Nor would they state whether the two men had been met outside the prison gate by friends. It was thought they headed either for Chicago or Miami. Fia. Capone has an estate in Miami and his wife and son were reported to have spent the winter there.

Ozark County Prosecuter Resigns.
JEFFERSON CITY, Lio., March
18.—The resignation of T. J. Luna
of Gainesville, prosecuting attorney of Ozark County, because of
ill health, was received today by
Gov. Caulfield. Paul Boone, assistant prosecutor, was recommended for appointment as Luna's
isuccessor.





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### BUS STRIKE LIKELY IN FIRE ON RIVER BY END OF WEEK PETROLEUM BOAT

Opened When Union Leader Returns and Col. Perkins Recuperates.

bus Co., who quit work last Friday of their union, probably will be of between 20 and 30 passengers and members of the crew of the opened before the end of the week river steamer Bucaramanga were No busses will be operated today. Richard W. Meade, president of River at La Dorada.

Perkins, local representative of the City Utilities Co., the holding or-City Utilities Co., the holding or-ganization for both the Public Service Co. and the Peoples Motor-bus Co., departed for Detroit last night to make a report on the sit-uation to W. D. Mahon, interna-tional president of the Amalgamated Association, with which the new union of bus employes is affi-liated. Fitzgerald is expected to return tomorrow. Union Leader Optimistic.

The trend of the negotiations will depend largely upon Mahon's rec-ommendations. Before his departure, Fitzgerald said: "I see very little reason why this matter can not be settled. Col. Perkins, when manager for the receiver of the United Railways Co., was fair to the men and I have reason to feel that we will have his co-operation in settling this strike. With union men operating the street cars, it is not inconsistent that the bus men should demand the right to organ-

With no busses running since last Thursday night, the strikers have been quietly picketing the five garages of the company and gathering at Unity Hall, Grand and Page boulevards, for a daily meeting. In the event the strike is of longer duration than is now anticipated, strike benefits will be paid from the treasury of the international union. Local labor organizations, the majority of which have voted moral and frnancial support, also will be asked to contribute, as the new union, designated as Local 785 of the Amalgamated Association, has

What the Men Demand. The strikers are asking only the calling attention to the difference etween their wages and those of bus employes of the Public Service Co., who receive 76 cents an hour. Chauffeurs for the People's Motorbus Co. received from 55 to 65 cents an hour, with conductors being paid at the rate of 50 to 60 cents. The company has stated that its annual earnings are less than the usual interest rate on its investment, due principally to competition from service cars and ersonal injury claims, and de clares it cannot meet a demand for increased wages under presen

Night and Sunday service may be started by the United Service Car Co., operating union service cars, if the strike continues. Twen-ty-five additional machines have been placed in service, and all ma-chines make additional trips by eliminating stopovers at the end of the line. Service car drivers estimate that their business has about doubled since the strike

Co. say they have not determined the number of additional passengers carried during the strike. Receipts for last Friday were about \$3000 greater than for the previous Friday. Seventy extra cars are in service on street car

ROBBER GETS 10 YEARS He Is Last of Trio That Confer to 22 Crimes.

Otiver Brady, 2<sup>^</sup> years old, 1821 Benton street, the last of a trio of robbers who confessed to 22 crimes committed since December 6, last, entered a plea of guilty of four filling station holdups yesterday be-fore Circuit Judge Taylor and was

fore Circuit Judge Taylor and was sentenced to 10 years in the peni-tentiary under the Henry law.

Brady told the court that Alvin Joyce, 13, 2836 North Grand boule-vard, and George Mueller, 19, 1446 Wright street, had assisted him in the robberies. Their cases were previously disposed of.

Showstorm in Armona.

By the knockited Press.

PHOENIX. Ariz., March 18.—

Winter has returned to Arizona. A three-inch blanket of snow fell in Nogales and reports from Mexico said the storm extended hundreds of miles south of the border. Stage officers reported here that road conditions in Southern Arizona.

Negotiations Expected to Be Vessel, at Dock of Town in from the mouth of the Magdalena. days. Colombia, Destroyed When Blaze Breaks Out in Cargo.

Negotiations to end the strike of By the Associated Press.

750 employes of the Peoples Motor-BOGOTA, Colombia, March 18. -Burned by flames which even in an effort to enforce recognition water could not quench, the bodies

Richard W. Méade, president of the company, announced.

The negotiations await the return of William B. Fitzgerald, first international vice president of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employes & Motorcoach Operators, who is directing the strike from Detroit and improve-trike from Detroit and improve-trike from Detroit and improve-through portholes to escape a further of the standard of the stand

strike, from Detroit, and improvement in the condition of Col. A. T. nace behind them, jumped into the Perkins, who, though not seriously river, the surface of which was ill, has been ordered to remain at covered with petroleum which had been released from the ship's tanks. This caught fire, and many urday and conferred with Col. before they could swim Naval Officer Not Badly Hart

away.

Only 10 passengers of a list thought to number more than 30 were saved. Most of the crew perished. Other steamers in the harbor stood by helplessly, atraid to venture too near the doomed vessel, where the barrels of oil were exploding and spattering liquid fire for great distances about.

The fire was thought to have been the result of carelesaness of a fireman.

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FREE Examination

and fit you correctly.

Firemen Hurt at St. Joseph.

JOSEPH, Mo., March 18.—
city firemen were severely firemen were severely firemen, were severely firemen, were burned about the fire in the offices of the Oil and Gas Co., which loded a huge oil storage tank



ou to fill it."

Schroeder, 4960 Maffitt avenue, a nember of the Board of Educa-ion and president of the Table Queen Products Co., distributer of da water and beverage supplier is optimistic attitude is a resul of the wet sentiment showed in recent prohibition polls which, he wrote the brewery company, "are pointing the way to modification or repeal of the law eventually."



RESH milk with all its ream goes into Nestle'siest of all milk chocolates. A delicious blendmild and mellow. Look for the clean, silvery wrapper.

Both Sides Heard at Household Employment Conference on "Unfair Practices."

Typical housewives and Negro ousemaids discussed one another's faults at a conference on household employment relations today at the Social Service Building, 2221 Locust street. "Unfair practicges" on the parts of employers and employes were listed by speakers and the advantages

Mrs. Jennie C. Buckner, a Ne-gro, in charge of the employment division of the Urban League, crittivision of the Urban League, crit-cised employers who turn the clock back to deceive the employe, who hired a girl for a week and smiss her after the first day in der to get a day's work done heaply, who expect their em-loyes to work for friends and elatives, and who expect their ousemaid to nurse children in he evening and appear to prepare On the other hand, Mrs. Buck-

her criticized Negro girls who mis represent their qualifications, who uit without notice, who are late or work and who feign illness. Mrs. Herman Miller, a house-wife, told the conference that girls should work with serious intentions they should keep their promises and be truthful, and that they should look on the employer as a potential friend. Mrs. J. Lowen-

stein recommended a housekeeping school and declared that in 23

school and declared that in 2s years of housekeeping she had not found "really efficient help."

Mrs. Roberta Hughes, housemaid, complained of employers who demanded too much work, particularly those who expected the circle to star through the grant the complete th the girl to stay through the evening and then return in time to prepare breakfast. Mrs. Idella Harvey criticized employers who hire a girl and then dismiss her when a former servant returns from a vacation and added that she "didn't like to wash windows and the baby, too." Miss Myra Hendricks, who asserted she liked housework, said employers should look at household work as a

M. BEARD ACQUITTED OF RECEIVING STOLEN PROPERTY

ce and should give their se

Fined \$10 for Buying Stolen Goods, Faces Two Other Cases. Louis M. Beard, postmaster and keeper at Glencoe, who was ned 10, Feb. 5, for buying stolen ankets, was acquitted in Circuit Court at Clayton yesterday on another charge of receiving stolen property. Two other cases are pending against him.

pending against him.

James Ennis, 16-year-old Negro
inmate of the Boonville Reformatory, said on the stand that he stole
several hundred dollars worth of
dishes from the home of Mrs.
Amelia Broderick in Glencoe, Oct.
29, 1928, and sold them to Beard. The dishes were recovered later in a culvert near Beard's store.

Ennis became confused at points in his testimony and was shaken y cross-examination. Beard de-led any knowledge of the disher and any transaction with Ennis. Beard has appealed his convic-tion and fine of \$10 on a charge of having bought five blankets the Negro stole from Meramec River

STATLER SUED FOR \$50,000 OVER ATTEMPTED EJECTION oman Charges Manager Tries to Put Her Out of Husband's

Room.

Suit for \$50,000 damages was filed today by Mrs. Yetta Axelrod against Hôtel Statler as the 'result of an alleged attempt by the manager and the house detective to eject her from a room she occupied with her husband, Manuel Axelrod, a salesman, on Oct. 24 last.

The petition states that Axelrod, The petition states that Axelrod, becoming ill while downtown, engaged a room at the hotel and telephoned his wife. She went to the hotel and was in the room with her husband when the manager and house detective entered and attempted to put her out, she states. They called her vile names and humiliated her in the presence of persons passing through the corridor, Mrs. Axelrod maintains. As a result of notoriety resulting from the experience Mrs. Alexrod says she lost her position and has not been able to obtain employment since.

HEARING ON JUDGE MOSCOWITZ

Committee.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—
After the House Judiciary Committee had examined income tax returns of Grover M. Moscowitz, Federal Judge for the Eastern New York district, John W. Davis, Moscowitz's attorney, today asked the committee to dispose of the charges of misconduct in office by the Judge as quickly as possible.

Pastor's Wife Dies.
RICHMOND, Va., March 18.—
Mrs. Elizabeth B. Loughran, daughter of Dr. J. S. Horsley of this city and wife of the Rev. Joseph S. nghran, formerly associate pas-of the Unitarian Church of the main of St. Louis, died last night meningitis at Newark, N. J. The y. Mr. Loughran has a pastor-



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Pewter Blue Hula Brown Dusty Rose

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Furred in the Smart Manner of 1930 With Lapin (dyed coney) and Broadtail (fabric)

Sizes for Misses, 14 to 20 Sizes for Women of Average Size, 36 to 44

A Companion Sale of Suits and Ensembles

The authentic Ensemble version—and there are many of this popular costume for Spring, 1930. Coats in various smart lengths. Frocks or skirts with blouses to accompany them, also the two-piece tailored Suits. All sizes. IN INEXPENSIVE SECTION





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of price. These Suits at \$27.50 and \$32.50 are usually seen in price ranges from \$35 to \$45. Their fabrics are authentic in patterns and colors; their tailoring is exacting in every respect, and in addition, necessary alterations in Subway clothing are made by Boyd's regular fitting service.

### SPRING TOPCOATS, \$22

Clean-cut woolens in tweeds, herringbones, diagonals and plaid effects. Styleful, showerproofed Coats in a big selection. You'd expect to pay \$30 or \$35 for new Spring Topcoats

51 NECKWEAR, 65c

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New Spring selection. Patterns and solid colors-wool lined.

New Spring selection of tans and grays. Good models and

Increase of 210,439 Reported for March 3-9 Over Preceding Week.

The report of the Public Service Co. for the week of March 3 to 9, inclusive, shows an increase of 210,439 in fares collected over the preceding, week, but a decline of 385,804 from the corresponding week of last year. Revenue was \$17,661.21 more than in the pre-ceding week and \$6041.46 more

than a year ago.

The reduction in fares collected as compared with the corresponding week of a year ago was 6.76 per cent, whereas the average de-cline for the 10 weeks since the last increase in fare has been 8.36

Fares collected in the week reported were 4,630,820; the preceding week, 4,420,381; a year ago, 4,963,624. Revenue was \$397,024; the preceding week, \$379,363; a year ago, \$390,983.

The present experimental fare schedule, 10 cents cash, weekly commutation tickets of 12 rides for \$1, with additional rides for 5 cents, and 5 cents for children, will be continued until May 19 under an order issued yesterday by the Public Service Commission, after a conference at Jefferson City with representatives of the company and the city. The company suggested the extension and

the city did not oppose it.
Figures for the 10 weeks since the first of the year presented by the company showed that although in that period it collected 4,279,-316 fewer fares than in the cor-responding period a year ago, the reduction in revenue was only

\$12,800, or .34 per cent. Ten-cent fares, constituting the source of the comparative improvement in revenue. Commutation ticket fares were 39.4 per cent were 11.7 per cent and Sunday

### MINER HOPES TO PERPETUATE GENIUS OF ANTONIN DVORAK

Grandson of Composer of "Humor-esque," in U. S., Educating His Daughter on Violin.

By the Associated Press. ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., March 18.—By the light of a miner's lamp an effort is being made to perpetuate the genius of Antonin Dvorak, composer of "Humor-

The great composer has been dead these 25 or more years, but deep in a coal mine here another Antonin, the composer's grandson, digs coal, hoping to pass the Dyorak genius on to the fourth generation.

Olga Dvorak, 16 years old, the great-granddaughter of the composer and the daughter of Antonin, plays the violin in the high school orchestra.

Antonin himself, in his younger days in Bohemia, planned a musical career. He grew up on the soil that nurtured the famous Antonin, and tilled it during the years his grandfather was in America, in the '90s. But his father died and the family was poor.

In America, Antonin learned, it was easy to make money. But New York was different from Bohemia, discovered, and Antonin went West. He became a coal miner at St. Clairsville. Labor troubles and decreased production have made it a hard grind. Antonin gave up his own ambitions. What can be saved out of his earnings now goes to Olga, in the hope that some day her violin may charm thousands as did her great-grandfather's.

### ST. LOUIS WATER PAINT DEALER

FINED UNDER ELKINS ACT Vincent Reardon Penalized \$1000 in U. S. Court at Scran-ton, Pa., Other Defendants.

By the Associated Press.
SCRANTON, Pa., March 18.—J. Vincent Reardon, president of the Reardon Co., 2200 North Second stret, St. Louis, dealer in water paints, was fined \$1000 in Federal paints, was fined \$1000 in Federal Court here yesterday for violation of the Elkins Act. Reardon was charged with shipping whiting, a chalk used in making water paint. as limestone, to get a cheaper rate. Along with other defend-ants, Reardon entered a plea of nolo contender.

Clarence R. Sweeney, formerly Chicago representative of the Reardon Co., also was fined \$1000, and the Nelson Products Co. of Chicago, since bought out by the Reardon Co., \$5000.

Other defendants and their fines follow: Alabastine Co., Grand Rap-ids, Mich., \$5000; H. C. Hamilton, \$1000; Armstrong Co., Detroit, \$5000; Rex. E. Hall, \$1000; Penn-\$5000; Rex. E. Hall, \$1000; Pennsylvania Railroad, \$5000; Harry Gordon and Edward A. Moran. \$1000 each; J. H. Nicholson & Co., New York, \$4000; Nicholson H. Weitzner, \$1000; A. Daigger & Co., Chicago, \$2000 and Max Woldenberg, M. M. Kraft and George W. Lerch. of A. Daigger & Co., \$1000 each.

OPEN VERDICT IN DEATH Testimony at Inquest Indicated Skull Fracture Resulted From Fall. An open verdict was returned today by a Coroner's Jury in the case of Louis Shepherd. 25 years old, a printer, 4647 Cottage avenue, found dead Sunday night in an areaway in the rear of an apartment at 1206 North Euclid

The jury found he died of a skull fracture, but did not determine the manner of his injury. Testimony indicated Shepherd may have stumbled on the sloping, poorly paved areaway, and struck his head against a post.

ATTACKS VOLIVA FOLLOWERS
Youth Once Fined in Zion City,
III., Can't Forget II.

By the Associated Press.
ELKHORN, Wis., March 13.—
Seven years ago Rudolph Lange,
22 years old, was fined \$20 and
costs in Zion City, III., home of
Wilbur Glenn Voliva and his religious followers.

according to the explanation police
mid Lange gave them for tossing
several railroad spikes and a pair
of pliers from an automobile as
motor cars bearing the Zion City
choir and 300 Voliva followers
were returning from a concert at
Janesville. Glass in several of the
cars was shattered and two children and a woman were cut.

Lange pleaded suilly of assault

Since then every time Lange has seen an automobile bearing a Zion City banner he has "boiled over," awaits sentence Friday.



### **Novelty Hair Weaves**

The Newest Version of the Spring Hat Modes

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GEORGETTE—With elbow cape, trimming of chiffon flowers in self color. Size 16. Now \$59.75—1/3 off...\$39.84 NAVY GEORGETTE - Trimming of

cameo, pink pleated chiffon collar, suede

and rhinestone trim belt. Size 14. Now \$65.00—1/3 off .....\$43.34 BLACK CHIFFON—Trimming of flesh, pleated chiffon collar. Size 18. Now \$65.00—1/3 off ......\$43.34

FLAT CREPE-Trimming of highly colored embroidered sleeves and neckline. Size 14. Now \$35.00-1/3 off ... \$23.34 BLACK CANTON CREPE—Embroidered gold thread on sleeves and neckline. Size 18. Now \$35.00—½ off ... \$23.34 ENSEMBLE—Of Eggshell crops with coat of eggshell, burnt orange and brown. Size 16. Now \$39.50—1/4 off....\$26.34

ALLOVER PRINT—With a note of simplicity. Bertha collar and ruffled hem. Size 14. Now \$45.00—1/2 off ....\$30.00 BEIGE CHIFFON-With puff eleeves-

WINE CREPE ENSEMBLE - With

touches of exquisite real lace. Size 18. Now \$69.50-1/3 off ....... \$46.34

MAIZE CANTON ENSEMBLE - Self coat, embroidered in yarn. Size 18. Now \$39.50-15 off .....\$26.34

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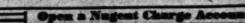
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It's a sign of fashionone of these floral printed Georgette
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> Sizes 14-20; 36-46.

KUNE'S-Third Floor

ra Cooper Who Solved Kidnaping Case, Among Members of Force Promoted.

The Police Board last night pro oted six sergeants to lieutenants, and 18 patrolmen, traffic police The average age of those promot ed was 42 years; the average length ervice, 10. As usual, members t the Secret Service Bureau re-

eat men third.
One of the new lieutenants is Ira L Cooper, the only Negro member of the force ever to be a sergeant or lieutenant. Cooper has made a number of important arrests and furnished the information that led to the recent rescue of Jacob Hoffnan, kidnaped bookmaker, held for ansom at a St. Louis County resort. Cooper is in charge of a squad of nine Negro detectives. His work in the Hoffman case, which broke up the "Gas House Gang" of kidnapers, was praised by Gov.

antcy is Thomas A. Wren, who joined the department as a telephone boy. He is a brother of Detective-Sergeant Joseph Wren and of State Representative James Wren, a former police clerk.

Detective - Sergeant Charles
Busch, who formerly worked in a
squad with Chief of Detectives
Kaiser, was made a Lieutenant. He
and Claude Adams, promoted to
Lieutenant last month, had served
as bodyguards to Gov. Caulfield.

The other new Lieutenants are: Oliver M. Kinsey, who has been as-sistant to Inspector Walton; Otto Proske, who has been on traffic duty downtown, and William G. Lohrum, desk-Sergeant at Central District and formerly "outside man" in the Chief's office.

Those promoted to the rank of Sergeant are: Richard Palmer, Arthur Knackstedt, Raymond Dowling, Jeremiah O'Connell, Charles E. Shelton, John R. Wo-Forthman, Hugo Thau, James J Mitchell, Frank C. Dietz, Joseph J. Wegman, Charles Nolan, Joseph E. Casey, Myron Chavel, George L. Conklin, William Kraeger, Edgar

ROY TOOMBS TO LEAVE PRISON TO FACE FOUR MORE CHARGES Wrecker of International Life Or-

April 14.
Roy C. Toombs, Chicago broker, who bought the International Life Insurance Co. on a financial shoestring and wrecked it. and since Feb. 25, has been in Missouri Penitentiary serving a threeyear term for fraudulent over-issuance of the company's stock, will be brought here April 14 toface tour additional charges grow-

ing out of the \$3,500,000 collapse. This was agreed upon today. when Circuit Attorney Miller went before Circuit Judge Hamilton and filed a motion for a writ of habeas corpus, directing Warden Rudolph to produce the prisoner in court. This is a legal formality and no

Declaring Toombs has not received adequate punishment, the Circuit Attorney intends to make. him stand trial or plead guilty on two additional charges of overgrand larceny.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY WATER CO. GETS PERMIT TO LAY MAIN

Court Grants Permission for Pipe
Line, Hog Hollow to Warson
and Olive.

Permission to my a 36-inch
water main from Hog Hollow to
Warson and Olive Street roads was
granted to the St. Louis County granted to the St. Louis County Clayton yesterday. The main, five miles in length, will connect the pumping station with the com-

pany's reservoir.

Residents protested the grant last week and it was taken under

KILLED IN FIGHT AT DANCE SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 18, -Thornton Collins, 45 years old. a laborer, hurt in a fight at a neighborhood dance Saturday night, died this morning of a fractured skull. Roy Adams, 24, a brother of Dobb Adams, slayer, who recently killed himself in the county jail while awaiting hang-ing, is sought, charged with mur-

Hugo Lake, 22, companion of Roy Adams at the dance, had been under arrest on an assault charge since the fight and todqay he was held for preliminary hearing on a murder charge. Collins was in-jured by blows from a baseball bat and a blackjack during the brawl.

Election of L. W. Baldwin, CHICAGO, March 18. — L. W. Baldwin, St. Louis, president of the Missouri Pacific Railway has been elected first vice president of the American Railway Engineering Association at its convention hera.

G. D. Brooke of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, was named president.

South Africa Bars Wheat Imports.
PRETORIA, March 18.—A Gazette extraordinary today published a notice prohibiting importation of wheat into the Union of sation of wheat into the Union of South Africa without a written permit from the Minister of Fl-nance. The South African wheat

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Other fashionable Spring Coats, from \$59.75 to \$225

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### Early American Week



'Jefferson's Garden"

The original coverlet, from which the pattern illustrated is taken, was woven by Barbara Preitchie when John Adams was president. Full size, \$10.95.

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Every model new and smartly styled and of the same standard quality regularly found in our Umbrella Shop—Gloria Cloth and Silk.

All 16-rib . . . a choice of handles . . . colorful in all-over designs and plain color materials.

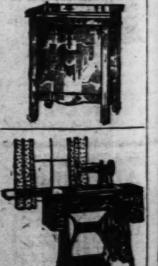
\$3.95 Umbrellas	81.98
\$5.00 Umbrellas	82.50
\$6.95 Umbrellas	83.48
\$8.50 Umbrellas	14.25
\$10.00 Umbrellas	
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Umbrella Shop-First Floor.

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Every pair far below regular price . . . ALL FIRST QUALITY . . . Socks in patterns to every man's preference... Many new heather shades with fancy clockings . . . An array of designs in a wide range of good color combinations . . . Rayon mixed with cotton assuring extra strength and wear. Heels and toes reinforced. Tightly knitted, form-fitting tops. Sizes 10 to 12.



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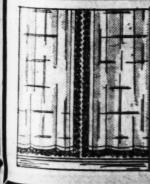
Sizes 11 to 19. Charming Frocks, gay colorful prints, high shade flat crepes. All newest style details. Sizes 13 to 19...\$7.95



Women Who Wear Larger Head Sizes May Wear Youthful Hats

\$7.95

Regardless of your head size you'll find smart straws in Spring's most fashionable styles. Brim styles, off-the-face, long sides, long back and eyebrow shapes. Baku braid with lace and ribbon trims. Pedaline, crochet visca and many others. Black, sand, piecrust, navy and green.



### Extra! Marquisette Curtain Sets, \$2.24

Marquisette Curtains are so desirable for Spring and nmer because they may be used without drapes . . . Wednesday you can select exceptionally fine quality. French Marquisette Curtains at rare savings. Hemmed sides and bottoms, finished with imported lace edging. Valance to match. Rich beige color.

His Son Married in Cincinnati Last Year and He Is on Way to South Seas.

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 18.9— Al ready possessor of a Pittsburg prize and a Cincinnati daughter-in-law. Henri Mathese is visiting America for the first time, on his way to the

mulate Gauguin, who lived his last years in poverty on a tropical isle, a yoluntary exile from the cafes of Parisian daubers. Rather, the 60-year-old French modernist

Here the master of contemporary painting finds that his pictures, which formerly infuriated critics, now are sought avidly by those who collect modern works.

Matisse is to serve on the Jury
of award of the Carnegie Institute's
exhibition of paintings next September in Pittsburg. Matisse won
the Carnegie prize in 1927.

Last December his son, Pierre,
over here with an exhibition of his

father's various works, married Tini Sattler of Cincinnati.

Matisse has been a prolific paint-er since he abandoned the study of law in 1892 to enter the Beaux Arts school in Paris and subsequently become a storm center in the school of modernism. Now he paints only eight or 10 pictures in year. And although his earlier paintings command prices of \$5000 to \$25,000 apiece, he is selling none and prefers to keep his pictures i

WASHINGTON, March 18. Major-General Frank R. McCoy, Commanding General of the Fourth Corps Area, will receive the oak leaf cluster for his Distinguished Service Medal today for his work as chairman of the Electoral Board n Nicaragua during 1927 and 1928.

"As personal representative of the President in Nicaragua and chairman of the Electoral Board during 1927 and 1928, Gen. McCoy combined to a marked degree the qualities of diplomat and soldier and displayed excellent and sound judgment in a position of great re-sponsibility, conducting a difficult mission with fairness, justice and tact, thereby commanding the respect of all factions, the acceptance by all political parties of the results of the election and the free expres-

sion of the Nicaraguan people."

Secretary of War Hurley will present him the cluster, which signifies that Gen. McCoy has rendered services worthy, of a second award of the Distinguished Service Medal. Under the law the medal can be awarded to one man but

### BOOTLEGGER FOUND SHOT TO DEATH IN HIS ROOM

Newark (N. J.) Police Think Killing of Milton Green Is Out-come of Earlier Murder.

PATERSON, N. J., March 18. Milton Green, alias "Doll Green," alias "Joe Gordon," 26 years old, of Newark, extortionist and bootlegger, was found dead in his room yesterday with a bullet wound above his right ear. A .32 caliber revolver was lying alongside the

body.

Police think Green was murdered and suspect that his death was the result of a feud between beer-runners and gangsters which resulted, several months ago, in the shooting of Archie Senville. Senville refused to give police any the ville refused to give police any in-formation, but Green was suspect-ed as one of the gang who fired

### L'EON LOWE, BAS EXPERT, DIES

Developed Process for Taking Product From Crude Oil. By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 18.

Leon H. Lowe, 69 years old, discoverer of a process of manufacturing gas from crude oil, and son of the late Prof. Thaddeus S. C. Lowe, scientist, died yestërday. He had been ill for six months.

Mr. Lowe was born in New York. He spent most of his life in San Francisco, where he directed the erection of numerous gas manufacturing plants.

### manufacturing plants. YOUNG ROBBER GETS 5 YEARS

Alonzo Roberts Jr., 17, Picads
Guitty of Holding Up Grocer.
Alonzo Roberts Jr., 17 years old.
705 North Taylor avenue. Kirkwood, pleaded guilty of larceny
yesterday and was sentenced by
Circuit Judge Lashly at Clayton to
five years in the Boonville reform-

atory.
Roberts admitted holding up As-born Boston, manager of a Maple-wood grocery, and robbing him of \$52.

### O K FOR THACHER BLOCKED

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Con-firmation of Judge Thomas Day Thacher of New York as Selicitor-General was blocked today in the Senate by Senator Gverman (Dem.), North Carolina, who gave no explanation for asking that con-

## \$300.00

505 N. 7th St.

### **American Beauty**



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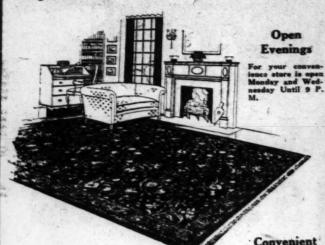
Crochet Cloth! Toyos! Pedaline Braids! Crochet Braid! Spider-Web Braid!

VOU'LL be thrilled when you see these marvelous Hats tomorrow . . . for no matter how high your expectations . . . they will be exceeded! So many charming brimmed styles . . . off-face models . . . tucked and draped effects . . . any woman will be sure to find several to suit her personality . . . and complement her costume. The colors and straws, too, prove these to be values extraordinary!

Small, Medium, Large and Extra Large Head Sizes in Youthful Styles Also Matrons' Hats

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### Taos' Mysterious Resident Said To Have Headed Extortion Plot

Former U. S. Agent in New Mexico Charges Late A. R. Manby, Who Befriended "Princess Terecita," Sought Millions.

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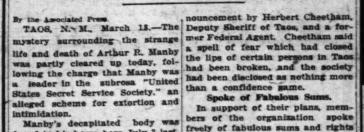
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States Secret Service Society." an sileged scheme for extortion and intimidation.

Manby's decapitated body was found in his home here July 3 last. After a jury decided that he had died from natural causes and that his police dog, found in the room, had severed the head from the body, a further investigation by State and Federal officers was started.

The latest development is an an.

lions of dollars as a means of propaganda in the bunco system, but members were only called upon with regard to their known rewith representations that the ros-ter included present and past presidents of the United States, Governors of many states and a long ist of notables, including Benito

Dissolution of the "United States Secret Service Society" mystery is thought to explain also the fabuous sums which were alleged in Manby's private papers to have been due Terecita Ferguson, known as "princess," including one of \$827,000,000. Manby spent nearly a half century dickering for old Spanish land grants. One was a claim for Terecita of a \$40,000,-000 land grant in Southeaster

Thrice Held for Robberies Terecita, together with her com-mon law husband, Carmel Duran, and her nephew, George Fergusch. have been charged with a series of robberies in Taos, among which was the looting and burning of the studio home of Mr. and Mrs. John Younghunter of New York, Valuable household articles identified by the Younghunters as their property were found buried in the backyard of Terecita's residence near Taos.

Meanwhile, at Santa Fe. authori-

ties questioned the right of the United States Department of Justice to intervene in the investiga-tion of Manby's mysterious decapi-tation. Alfred M. Bergere, former District Clerk, declared that Manby was a naturalized citizen and not a subject of Great Britain as had been previously claimed. Bergere said he remembered that Arthur R. Manby had been admitted

The British Embassy, at the instance of Manby's relatives in En-gland, has asked the United States



Action Against Receivers for Fed-eral Reserve Life Co. Settled. by the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 18.

The suit brought by the Fire insurance Co. of Chicago, seeking to restrain the receivers for the Federal Reserve Life Insurance Co. from taking charge, was dismissed in Federal Court yesterday.

'The dismissal ends litigation which resulted in contempt proceedings by Judge W. M. McCam-Court against lawyers for the Federal Reserve Co. The lawyers, in-cluding former Senator James A. Reed, brought the suit in Federal Court after the District Court had appointed receivers. Fred Robertone of the attorneys cited, asked the dismissal declaring the

### REPEAL PENALTY FOR POOR AIM

Kentucky Legislators Make Punish

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 18,enalties imposed by law upon oor marksmanship are things of the repeal of an old statute by the

An old law provided one to 1 years' imprisonment for shooting from a moush at another and missing, and another law, passed at a different time, provided only one to five years for shooting from am-bush and wounding. Now both louses have concurred in in rounding to equal that for shoot ing and missing, and the bill goe to the Governor.

### NQUIRY INTO WOMAN'S DEATH

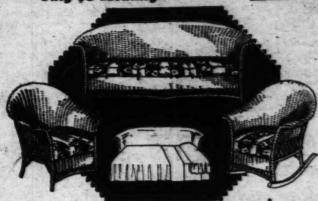
Coroner Dever has asked police investigate the death of Mrs. Alice Wegman, 65 years old, 4271 early today of injuri n she was hit by an aut

There is no record of the accident police files.

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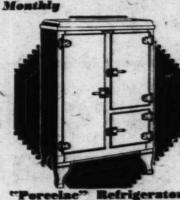
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### Statements of Building and Loan Associations

### **AMERICAN HOME** BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION S845 Gravels (Near Grand)

At the Close of Busine	ins, February 28, 1950.
RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Cash on Hand and in Banks \$ 127,002.45	Dues and Dividend, In- stallment Stock . \$2,041,386.30
Loons to Members on Best	Full Paid Stock 1.817.960.00
Loans on Real Estate	Prepaid Stock 20,936.00 Interest Paid in Advance 808.64
Stepleht	Certificates of Indebted-
Liberty Bonds 10,000.00	Die Borrewers on Loans 7,810,91
Association Due From Members for Das	Accounts Payable 2,117,21
and Interest (secured) . 69,706.55	Serve 2.000.00
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Total	Tolur hice strainer - sarleonloanish



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**Building and Loan Associations** 



### CROATIAN-AMERICAN BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION "BALKAN"

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Cash on Hand \$ 4,439.43	Instalment Stock (Sues, no deduction) \$ 000,513.00
Loans on Real Estate and Stock Security. 1,445,060.90	Advanced Dues 1,474.83
Leans on Stock 86,879.00 Real Estate Owned 10,027.74	Full Paid Stock 708,569.90 Borrowed Money 65,000.00
Delinquent Dues 31,363.50	Surplus 117,330.05
Delinquent Fines 2,001.42	Contingent Fund 28,900.00
Advanced 11,971.72	Dividends 25,893.84 Persimal Account 1,423.29
Furniture and Fixtures 17,844.50	Accounts Payable 4,419.50
Accrued Interest 27,087.55 Secretary's Cash 1,000.00	Loss and Gain Account 119.05
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FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF **ECONOMY BUILDING & LOAN** 

**ASSOCIATION** 

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FARM AND HOME SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Total Mem	February 28, 1930. bers 55.144
RESOURCES ,	Imbers in Dividends \$12,649,104.44  LIABILITIES Installment Stock Dues. \$29,480,114.43
Cash on Hand\$ 789,949,48 Loans on Real Estate	Installment Stock Daes Advanced 854,185.94
and Farm and Home Stocks 48,064,765.78	Prepaid Installment Stock 5,988,128.57
Taxes and Insurance Advanced	Full Paid Stock Dres. 2,605,770.00
Sundry Accounts Receivable Secured 127,655.72	Block Dues 8,508,279.18 Due to Banks on Puture
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Borrowed Money 13,777,77	Bundry Accounts Pay-
Office Building 110,000.00	Interest Advances 7,127.50
Beal Estate Sold Under Contract 815,905,87	piction of Buildings 73,100.00 Due to Agents—Payable
Total\$53,011,042.21	in March, 1930 7,093.56 Earnings Reserved for
	-Contingent Pand Sur- plus 1.000,000.00 0.000,002.00
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### HAMILTONIAN BUILDING, LOAN AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

RESOURCES	Business, February 28th, 1930.
Cash on Hand 5,671.79 Loans on Real Estate . 825,250.00	Installment Stock 371,053.4   Pull Paid Stock
Loans on Stock 7,403.00 Bills Receivable 1,179.16 Furniture and Finitures . 1,785.28	Profits Dist. and Cr 51,000.1' Borrowed Money 71,500.0 'Amount Due Borrowers 8,415.4
Charter 300.00	*Undivided Profits 35,772,6 Contingent Fund 6,581.5
	Advanced Interest
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At the Close	e of Busine	s February 20, 1930.	1
Cash on Hand	14,468.36 90,100.00 7,000.00 89,679.00 9,000.00	Installment Stock (duss, no despetion)	2,00 876,500 85,000 4,311 3,344 93,742
Delinquent Dues Delinquent Interest Delinquent Fines	16,888.50 4,905.00 4,773.86 148.03	Contingent Find	5,45
Insurance and Taxes Advanced Furniture and Fixtures Accrued Interest	8,709.28 1.00 216.85		Y

114th SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT LAFAYETTE MUTUAL BUILDING

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100000000000000000000000000000000000000	Cash	17,789.83 857,250.00 35,818.00	installment Stock \$ Full Paid Stock Bue Borrowers Interest Paid in Advance Accounts Payable	513,442,0 278,700,0 3,696,2 106,3 1,068,4
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77TH SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE MIDLAND BUILDING AND LOAN

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SO1 CITUS	ITNUT BE.
For Six Months Endis	ng February 28, 1936.
Cash on Hand . 5 2,394.29 Leans on Real Estate and Stock Scentrly . 136,300.00 Loans on Stock . 913.50 Delinquest Dass . 451.50 Delinquest Interest . 679.30 Furniture and Fixtures . 100.40 Accrued Interest . 884.30 Sundry Accounts . 1.22 Duss / Not Delinquest . 798.40	Installment Stock (Ducs. 83,236.77 Pull-paid Stock (Stock (Bucs. 84,236.00 Profits Distributed and Credited B.757.86 Borrowed Maney (0,000.00 Amount Dus Borrowers 35,44 Configurate Frant 3,637.00 1,657.00
Total	Total

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### MIDWEST SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

### PARNELL SAVING AND BUILDING **ASSOCIATION**

Of 1000 Chestner of	February 28, 1930.
Cash on Hand	TJABILITIES
March 3, 1900	<b>8910,147.6</b> 2

cribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of March, 1980, EXAMPLE. EURS, Notary Public. My term expires April 14, 1931.

PUBLIC SERVICE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

AUTHORIZED CAPITA	L STOCK, \$13,000,000
Beal Estate Loans of \$5,363,687.81 Beal Estate Owned	LIABILITIES Installment Stock Does. \$3,333,806.3 Pail-paid Sheres Sold 1,311,400.4 Profits Distributed and Credities, balance 682,304.6 Unclaimed Dues and Dividents 15,817.6 United Payable 100,006.6 General Expenses Accread 1641.7 Real 100,006.6 178.0 1
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Cities and Ca. Francis.	

efore me, this 14th day of March, 1930. W. H. LOHMAN, Notary Public.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT **REAL ESTATE BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION** 

201 N. 11th Street, Provident At the Close of	MAIn 3929 HUGH H. STEWART, Secretary Resistance, Physics 28, 1830.
Cash on Hand 8 3,50	LIABILITIES
Stock Scenity 524,81 Straight Louis on Real	90.00 Fill-Paid Stock
Leans on Stock 16,41 Delinquest Dues 3,44	6.00 Borrowed Money 39,000.00 2250 Amount Dus Borrowers 881.81 Undivided Profits 15,570.47
Insurance and Taxes Advanced	Contingent Fund
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State of Rimouri, and State of St. Louis, and	5,42 Total 5 508.485.44
1. Jon. T. Agree. President, a	ed Hugh H. Stewart, Secretary, each, on his

JOS. T. AYROR Precident.
HUGH H. STEWART, Secretary.
A and sworm to before me, this 7th day of March, 1830.
CHARLES H. STEWART, Solary Public.

### ROOSEVELT SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

	STATEMENT
At Class of Busine	10, Tebrukey 28, 1930
Cash RESOURCES 18.004.74	Installment Dues and Divi-
Loans on Steek of the	Pull-Paid Stock 160
Association 4,050.00	Burrowed Money 31 Due Borrowers
vanced 861.22	
	Surplus and Conlinguat
Total \$ 440,555.96	Total 5 44
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### ST. LOUIS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION ..

200 North Righth S Condensed Balance She	treet, St. Louis, No. 1st. February, 25, 1930
ASSETS 54,107.50 Real Estate 56,092.63 Loans on Real Estate 2,748,077.91	1 ANTIGYTES Installment Dues and \$1,470,500.18 Proposid Stock and Divi- \$4,902.21
Lans on Stock Security 31.883.68 Accounts Receivable . 19.885.58 Furniture and Fixtures . 5,779.65	Pull Paid Stock and Dividends Conds Stock St. SEL-01 Day Borrowers St. SEL-01 Day Conds Parket 1,382,50
	Advance interest
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### STATE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

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### IN HUGE ARSON RING

\* Says Confession May Bare \$1,000,000 in Claims.

by the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 18.—Exis claims which may reach \$1,-000,000, is said by Charles H. Tut-United States District Attorney day, to have been disclosed with he arrest of Joseph Eisenstein

Thirteen persons definitely have connected with the ring, among whom are merchants who employed members of the gang to burn their establishments so they could collect fire insurance on could collect fire insurance on goods which had been removed revious to the fire.
Tuttle said he had a number of

nfessions from merchants who ployed the plotters and he was ecking up on information that the conspiracy extended to several Eastern cities. Tuttle said that the original estimate of \$500,000 fraud-ulently collected from fire insurcompanies would have to be sed upward and that it may Eisenstein, arranged on two charges of second degree arson, is said-by Fire Marshal Brophy to have admitted setting fire to a loft

occupied by Louis Dachis, furrier, for which Dachis had paid him \$750 and promised him \$2250 more. Dachis is now under indictment on charges growing out of the burning of his establishment. Hyman Lerner and Benjamin Greenberg, furriers, who. Eisen-stein said, hired him to fire their shop, were held in \$2000 bail each

### G. H. WILLIAMS SAYS DRY LAW

bage Club.

A w national party alignmen -prohibition and anti-prohibition -was predicted by former United States Senator George H. Williams in his talk before the Corned Becf and Cabbage Club at the American Annex last night. He said that, I prohibition remains on the Federal statutes, the division of both the Republican and Democratic parties

Williams said that in testifying before the House Judiciary Com-mittee in Washington, he did not intend to refer to Circuit Astorney Miller or to Prosecuting Attorney Miller or to Prosecuting Attorney Castlen of St. Louis County, as having waived enforcement of the liquor statutes. He did refer, he aid, to Prosecuting Attorney chweitzer, whose province it would be to enforce the state liquor laws

### **YOMAN JAILED FOR CONTEMPT** TALKS: FREED BY COURT

NEW CASTLE, Pa., March 18 .-Mrs. Ella Kerber Resch, Young-

town (O.) reporter, committed to ail for contempt of Court Satur-Schroeder murder trial, she de-clined to disclose the source of in-formation contained in a "Life of Irene Schroeder," appearing as a serial in a number of newspapers, was released late yesterday. Mrs. Resch was given her freedom after she told the Court that members of Mrs. Schroeder's family supplied the material for the article. The defense in the trial of Mrs. Schroeder was blocked today in its effort to plead that the defendant was "governed by an irresistible impulse" in the slaying. The Court sustained the objection of the State.

### LADIES' AID 50 YEARS OLD Society of United Hebrew Temple Marks Event.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the United Hebrew Temple, 225 South Skinker road, is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary this week. The ongregation itself is 92 years old. A golden jubilee party was held at the temple yesterday with a pageant and dances in the cos-tumes of half a century ago. An-other pageant will be held Sunday night, when motion pictures of various congregational activities will be exhibited.

### SALESMAN KILLED BY FALL

wife Finds Body at Foot of Base-ment Stairs.

Fred Fiedler, 62 years old, a salesman, was found dead last night at the foot of a flight of stairs leading to the basement of his home, 4150 Osceola street.

Apparently he had suffered a skull injury in falling. The body was found by his wife, Mra Sephie Fiedler.

### 2 BOYS GET LIFE FOR MURDER

tenced to the penitentiary for life, for murder. The boys, Gerald Ha-berman, 16 years old, and Ray-mond McCormick, 17, killed Hen-

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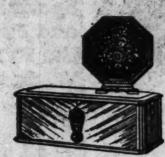
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griculture, and a study of pro-osed rail consolidation.

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emselves a series of question "Do I want my city to con to be hampered by old boundary lines, which have retarded growth and prosperity, or do I want these removed through a sound city and county consolidation plan?"

"Do I approve of the 25-year diay in settling the Eads and Froblem?
"Do I want the Memorial Plana completed? Do I want the major streets widened?

streets widened?

"Do I want improved transit facilities, knowing that 30 per cept of the people ride street cars and busses, and should be enabled to reach my place of business more quickly and conveniently?

"Do I know that my prosperity and that of our city depends in a large measure on the purchasing power of the farm dollar, and that rival cities are getting a large slice of the farm dollar that really belongs to St. Louis, because of their close interest in the farmer and his problems?"

The several problems mentioned

The several problems mentioned by Hemingway will be discussed individually by other speakers from day to day. Tonight over Station KWK, E. J. Russell, chairman of the Transportation Surve Commission, will discuss "Trans Problem Stays City's Progress Speakers will be provided for var

### NEW SYSTEM OF SO

the Associated Press.
GLOUCESTER, Mass., March 18. John Hays Hammond Jr. has an-counced the invention of a new sys-em of electrical reproduction of

The announcement came after a group of experts on sound reproduction had attended a private demonstration given by the inventor. The statement, issued by Hammond's secretary, said:

"John Hays Hammond Jr. demonstrated in his Gloucester laboratory to a group of electrical experts representing the radio, gramophene and moving picture industries, a basically new system of electrical reproduction of sounds.

reproduction of sounds.

"This system, invented by Mr. Hammond and developed by his laboratory, represents a striking advance in the naturalization of music and, speech in recorded sounds, eliminating extraneous mechanical noises and giving a far more satisfactory rendition of tonal color and dynamics. The device has been commended by Leopold Sto-kowski, Koussevitzky, Mary Gar-den and many famous artists who consider at a revelation in this art."

ROTHERS KILLED IN GRASH

y the Associated Press. NEILSVILLE, Wis., March 18.— Alfred Stiloh, 18 years old, was killed when a new airplane, piloted by his brother, Frank, nose dive after the motor cut out yesterda; Frank died later without regains

A double funeral will be held.





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NDON CONFERENCE ENTERS NINTH WEEK

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egation to the naval confervas reported today to have mly to its stand at the outearity with France. tary of State Stimsen, un

ranco-Italian naval dispute, effort to solve the problem conference, had a conversaith Foreign Minister Grandi this afternoon. a compromise between Italy ce, was reported to have

ed nothing, excepting to get the Italian Foreign Minister with France. claims the right to absolute

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of a naval limitation treaty nvoiving additional construc-Rigid secrecy has been in-ing by the delegates to cloak activities at this stage, but it he Franco-Italian differences is they have been for weeks. crux of difficulty at agree-

privately with Rome for a understanding of what the ini Government means by with France, while efforts ing made, it is understood, Dino Grandi state definite tes for Italian naval needs have than the vague standard of ha

lity with France. ere is a feeling in many ers that much of the negotiawill have to await return of the read to the return of the read to the return he says. The read to the ation of considerable prolon-n of the conference, with real ons occurring principally days.

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ralian delegation had provi-ily booked return passage for ralia for April 12.

May Reach Decision on Proposals" This Week. Associated Press. Clo, March 18.-A week of sary before the Tokio Gov-instructs its delegation in n whether to accept or reject entative Japanese-American a which Reijiro Wakatsuki, apanese delegate, referred to

War Council comprised of Admirate and Marshals, heet shortly to frame plans

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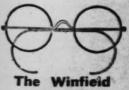
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### 21-Gun Salute for de Rivera

Former Dictator Receives Honor Reserved for a King-Body Lies in State in

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WITH FRANCE

By the Associated Bress
IRUN, Spain, March 18.—The Spain's batteries topping the hills along the French frontier sounded a 21-gun salute today as the body of Primo de Rivera crossed the border into Spain. Thus was the former dictator, who died in Paris the ceremony, Spanish custom for bidding. They are aboard the function for bidding for the Ald of Political Prisoners Abroad.

Stimson Tries His Hand

swings southward, priests at every by the Associated Press.

PARIS, March 18.—When the 000. Bring Pressure to Bear to for the man who ruled Spain for casket, draped in the red and yel-

After arrival at Madrid the body will rest in state at the north railway station until 11 o'clock tomor- way station until 11 o'clock tomor-Compose Situation

elatives in the family vault. | years ago, but who became es-Tomorrow is dedicated to San tranged from him after he accused Jose in the Catholic calendar and is her of conduct unbecoming the one of the most important religious bride-to-be of a man of his station. holdays in Spain. Ordinarily most businesses are closed for the day, vited by the family of De Viveral

City of New York Will Leave

Sunday - Eleanor Bolling

a Week Later.

DUNEDIN, N. Z., March 18 .-

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ions, in a long while, graphs, Capt. Ashley McKinley,

Fenton. Australian liner Makura, which is due at San

Trade and Customs, Francisco on April 11. The whaler

e to the Naval Confer-unced today that the

delegation had provi-oked return passage for men of the expedition.

The expedition's radio operator before the Tokio Gov-

farewell dinner given by the Otago ther to accept or reject branch of the New Zealand Asso-ciation of Radio Transmitters.

delegate, referred to TWO KILLED IN MAIL PLANE

By the Associated Press.

RingsTon. Ont., March 18.—
Henry Simoneaz, pilot. of Montreal, and P. Robinson, a radio operator, were killed today in the crash of a Toronto-Montreal air mail plane on the shore of Long Lake, 30 miles north of Kingston.

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Transmitters' Association.

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Desiring to expedite the prepa-

with his wife, will sail from Well-

ington a week from today on the

Byrd's Plans Indefinite.

for departure are still indefinite.

ules to enable him to overtake and

He is consulting steamship sched-

rejoin his ships at Panama.

Admiral Byrd's personal plans

All members of the expedition

train at Madrid, escorted by rep- due influence over their father.

City of New York and Capt. Gus- Markunos of Illinois. Fox Hughes,

ernoon and that the Eleanor Boll- former president of District No 12;

UNITED MINE WORKERS VOTE

Hoover Board's Proposal.

President Hoover's commission.

Hurt by His Automobile,

WASHINGTON, March 18 .- An

Naval Attache at the Chilean Em-

dividuals attacking it.

a badly cut ear.

As Funeral Train Enters Spain Pigure of 228,000 Includes 298,000 State in China—Statistics of Arrests.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, March 18.—Statistics showing that during the last five years, 228,639 revolutionists were killed in demonstrations, upris-ings and skirmishes in various

As the train halted at the little railway station here, where sometimes exiles have seen their last of Spain, the coffin was removed and

DNDON CONFERENCE

ENTERS NINTH WEEK

Spain, the coffin was removed and placed in state in a chapel of the station. Masses were said by priests and prayers were offered. Late this afternoon the funeral train started for Madrid.

All night lens.

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Former Flances at Station and 11,433 in Germany.

In court trial. Former Fiancee at Station When tionists received death penalties, and the total amount of fines im-

posed reached the sum of \$1,125,-The society says it has 51 seclow of Spain, bearing the body of

way station until 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. Then the cortege
will move to San Isidro Cemetery,
where Prime's body will be placed
beside those of his wife and other

stood apart and made the place of the cross.

The woman was Senorita Mercedes Castellanos, who was engaged to the former dictary two
became descriptions.

TO CHARGE OF ROUGH RIDERS

Finds No Marker at Battle Senorita Castellanos was not in-By the Associated Press. U. S. S. ROCHESTER, March naval conference for and with Primo's funeral coming at the same time, it is expected to the same time, it is expected to the same time, it is expected to the same time, it is expected t other affairs and attend the fuground. Friends of the family said will be placed either on San Juan Primo's two daughters objected to Hill, near Santiago, Cuba, or on

> historic battleground. TO TRY INSURGENT MEMBERS
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> "This intrusion in tariff legisla-" Call Leaders of Springfield (III.)
> Session to Show Cause Why
> They Should Not Be Expelled.
> By the Associated Press. America today voted unanimously

Rough Riders' famous charge. to summon all the leaders of the Immediately a purse of nearly insurgent convention of the union at Springfield, Ill., to appear before \$3000 was made up in the party. the international executive board Plans were made to multiply that

The resolution named Alexander Howat of Kansas, president of the new organization; John H. Walker.

LABOR CABINET GETS LEASE OF LIFE FROM LIBERALS president of the Illinois Federa-tion of Labor; J. M. Thornton of Following a conference with Capt. Ohio, Oral Daugherty of Ohio, Au-Frederick C. Melville of the bark gust Dorchy of Kansas,

as not disclosed.
Stimson. Ambassador
Ambassador, Dawes, Senambassador, Dawe By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 18.—Much po New York would sail Sunday aft- Mount Olive, Ill.; Harry Fishwick, ing would follow about a week George L Mercer of Illinois; Walrection, in the effort to later. It was decided both ships ter Nesbit of Illinois and Joseph of the Antarctic expedition should B. Casaha. Curt Wright, Joseph proceed to Panama by way of Ta- Loda, Allen G. Haywood, F. W. Wenschoff, Hus Fritz, Joseph Hart-

During Naval Parley.

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The Associated Press.

HURON. S. D., March 18.—Miss Gildays Pyle, Secretary of State, an nounced today she was a candidate for the Run for Governship.

T The speed of the Eleanor Boll- ley, Brice Holland and George W. In a long way from its naval limitation treaty of New York on the way. Both ships will sail together from Tahiti, the Eleanor Bolling towing additional construction secrecy has been into the delegates to cloak the city of New York when the delegates to cloak the city of New York when the delegates to cloak the city of New York when the delegates to cloak the city of New York when the city of New York when

After fumigation, cleaning and By the Associated "ress." PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, March TOMB OF CHEOPS' PRIEST have been for weeks, left the dry dock today and began loading stores and a full supply of Several Mummies and a Statue Britain and asked: "Why should loading stores and a full supply of coal. The Eleanor Bolling, which has been installing a propeller and terday to support the plan for a anderstood to be negothat been installing a propeller and temporary government and popular standing of what the leave the dry dock tomorrow, preleave the dry dock tomorrow the dry dock tomorrow

CHILEAN ATTACHE IN CRASH feeling in many
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Three New Zealanders, Robins Washington Resident Seriously

The newly found tomb, which eign goods. The newly found tomb, which measures 20 feet by 36 feet, is said to have been found intact and to contain several mummies in addition to a fine statue of Akht Heteb. The tomb also contains fighter, who was injured while the status of perfect consisting in perfect consisting an animal in the Arena retically would be free to return, automobile collision involving a car

bassy, resulted last night in serious injuries to Paul E. Hammond of Coinage of 10,000 fifty-cent piece this city. Polich, who was in uniform, accompanied police to the to commemorate the seventyfifth nearest precinct station, but was anniversary of the Gadsden pur-permitted to go to his home with-chase of land from Mexico to setout being booked.

Hospital attaches raid Hammond suffered a fracture of the skull, severe lacerations of the scalp and a badly cut ear.

the the boundary dispute between that country and the State of Arisona and New Mexico was approved yesterday by the House Coinage Committee.

## RUSSIAN REPORT ON KILLING OF REVOLUTIONISTS IN 5 YEARS SENATE RESTORES

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1930.

Votes, 51 to 18, to Continue Duty of 50 Cents a Ton Against Canadian Bi-

tuminous Product. STATE DEPARTMENT

ASSAILED BY GLASS Condemns Its "Intrusion in Tariff Legislation"-Second Attempt to Tax

Hides and Shoes Beaten. washington, March 18.— Upon reconsideration. the Senate has restored to the tariff bill exon coal and planed, tongued and grooved lumber. All other retali-

ation rate clauses, which were re-cently stricken out by the Senate, are not affected by the action. Exciting debate preceded the vote of 51 to 18, yesterday to concents a ton against Canadian bi-

required to restore the lumber After Chairman Smoot of the Primo's two daughters objected to the funeral cortege will leave the her, saying she had wielded an unas a result of the visit of the Presing all the retaliatory provisions ident's Haitian Commission to the was taken at the request of the

> By the Associated Press.
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> In Camer's ton," Glass asserted, "is only anIndianapolis, Ind., March 18.
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> Haitian Commission to the hisother attempt at usurpation of
> toric field yesterday and found power by the State Department nothing to mark the scene of the which this body ought to resent. It ity to say that the Federal Reserve System of this country should have no relation with the International BORSAD, Bombay, to show cause why they should not be expelled from the union.
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> BORSAD, Bombay, India, March Bank. Whether or not this system should have any relations with The Rochester is on the way to that bank is a question Congress smallpox, Mahatma Gandhi and must decide."

fairness to the State Department, it should be said that its opinion Decision of Latter Not to Vote was given only after it had been Virtually Insures Political Pence requested by Smoot. Glass did requested by Smoot. Glass did not withdraw his charge.

Smoot said the State Departmen pendence. had advised repeal of the retalia-The decision assured the Gov-vailing clauses being restored.

Foreign Relations Committee, said three are accompanying the party willing to have free trade in coal with Canada. Swanson said Can-REPORTED FOUND INTACT with Canada. Swanson said CanBEICHSTAG ELIMINATES BAR
Ada gave preference to Great

President Hoover's commission.

A country-wide check of public opinion shows enthuisasm for the plan, with only a few scattered individuals attacking it.

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, March 18.—The tomb of the countervailing duties, declaring they sought to influence other countries to lower their tarlifs on American products, while this country sought protection in the other direction against us?"

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CHILIFAN ATTACHE IN CRASSICIATION ASSOCIATION AS the other direction against for-

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Of Sydney Frankin, Division while while under it the Kaiser Incompany inscriptions in perfect condition.

Of Sydney Frankin, Division while while under it the Kaiser Incompany in the Arena here Sunday, was said today at the hospital where he is confined to considers even the possibility of his return.

Tornado in California



UNUSUAL photograph of the twister which unroofed 150 homes in the suburbs and did some damage in the business district of Los Angeles last Saturday. The photograph was taken from the roof of the Examiner Building, in downtown Los Angeles.

### was taken at the request of the State Department, Senator Glass (Dem.), Virginia, charged the department with an "intellection of the partment with an "intellection" of the State Department of the S ILL WITH SMALLPOX IN RAID BY BANDITS

tack in Which Communists

Participated.

SHANGHAL March 18.—Bandits

Sufferer Left Behind-Nation- Delayed Reports Tell of Atalist Marchers Reach

and Communists, said delayed Chi-Lese reports received here today must decide."

Senator La Follette (Rep.), Wissonsin, told the Virginian that in lairness to the State Department, a should be said that its opinion

smallpox, Mahatma Gandhi and town near Kianfu, Central Kiangal the patronage question was raised town near Kianfu, Central Kiangal the patronage question was raised province, massacring all the officials and 2000 men, women and children, early this month.

Then the bandits looted the tive and Postmatae Canada Province that the patronage question was raised again in the Senate by Senator Canada Province, massacring all the officials and 2000 men, women and children, early this month.

Then the bandits looted the tive and Postmatae Canada Province Theorem Province and Canada Province Theorem Provinc facture salt in violation of the British monopoly and begin a campaign of civil disobedience which they hope will bring Indian inde-

had advised repeal of the retalialitical pressure on the MacDonald
Government was relieved today by
a decision of the Liberal Parliamentary Party to abstain from voting on certain amendments to the
coal bill which are to come up
soon.

The Mahatma was said to be
greatly fatigued from his four days
of marching, although refreshed
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to oppose the bandits, who were
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Nationalist Government at Nan-The Mahatma was said to be

Gandhi refused permission for one of his devotees to visit his home in Boroda, although the man Woman to Run for Governs

TO EX-KAISER'S RETURN we sit supinely by and let Canada discriminate against us?"

La Follette opposed restoration

However, None Considers it a Possibility He Will Re-enter Germany Under New Law.

fense law which went out of operation July 22, 1929.

ers, \$2.75. \$4 Oyster Forks, \$2. \$5.50 Bullion Spoons,

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ives, \$6. \$4 Orange Spoons, \$2. her Forks, \$3. \$3 Coffee Spoons, \$1.50. pieces priced separately, at half price. orders and charge accounts welcomed.

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HAVE BEEN ENDED President Requests Department of Justice to Con-

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tee's Report, However. CONDITIONS HAVE

sider Brookhart Commit

BEEN CLEANED UP Blease, in Senate, Condemns Executive for Postmastership Appointments

in South Carolina. the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 18.-President Hoover has asked the Department of Justice to consider

the report of the Senate Committee on Federal Patronage in the South, which had condemned conditions there, and requested an in-"As a matter of fact." Presiden

Hoover said, "the report refers to

A system has been established under instructions to the various departments of the Government, Mr. Hoover continued, by which "these represensible practices have been absolutely stopped and the system of purchase and sale of appointments, so far as it existed, has been ended."

All Federal officials known to have engaged in such practices, Mr. Hoover added, have either re-

signed or been removed.

The President said the Depastment of Justice already had taken under investigation charges per-taining to other than patronage matters that the committee had

Then the bandits looted the town, carrying their plunder into the mountains of Western Kiangsi.

The outrage was resolved to the appointment of postmasters in South Carolina.

The outrage was reported by the Magistrate of Kiangfu. He said the dent referred to charges have been brought to the new

Nationalist Government at Nan. placed," the Pres

Dakota Legislature, is serving her second term as Secretary of State. Continued on Page 4. Col. 2.

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### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will ke no difference in its cardinal nelples; that it will always fight principles; that it will always that for progress and reform, never tol-orate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged clauses and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never news; always be drastically independent: never be afraid to attack rong, whether by predatory plutoeracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

### A Befense of France. To the Editor of the Post-Dispaten.

and necessary medium for acquiring unbiased news of current events, local, national or international. Its editorials are for the most part inspiring and elevating, or by individuals. Courageously and fear-lessly the Post-Dispatch stands for jus-

tal naval expenditures have been, for the erty for profiteering purposes.

that that situation was the same, for instance, for cruisers and submarines which are indispensable for the protection of her Atlantic and Mediterranean shores: also for communication with her territories across the seas. The sacrifices that in an equal measure on all other points, a grand total of 140,000,000 women. but it really justifies compensation. Therefore she demands the principle of equitable limitation. Lest we forget, her G. J. HOBBS.

East St. Louis.

### The Goodfellow Widening Case. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

ening case when your editorial of March a corporal's guard. l was written. We have not opposed the widening of

the roadway at any point nor have we to Florissant would cause great damage will be unnecessary if the city will connect Kingshighway N. W. with Goodfellow south of Lillian where they are only two blocks apart.

36-foot roadway south of Natural Bridge. Kingshighway N. W. is such that the greater than via Kingshighway and Flor-

highway N. W., which cost the property the remainder is improved hornes of working people who could ill suspended."

afford this enormous bill for an other. oring delay by passing trains. ow is one block inside the city t to load us down with still ment apparently obtains in New York. because it is cheaper for the city than maintaining the old macadam roadway, and when the street is finally made the

NORTH END TWENTY-SEVENTH

thrown 750 people out of employment and incon. Mr. Whalen, on the evidence, seems deficient. venienced approximately 25,000 bus riders.

The bus company says it cannot recognize the employes' union and pay the increased wage scale which that recognition would imply. It points out inga, the City Improvement Association is sponsorthat the earnings of the company have been less than ing an amendment to the City Charter which would the legal interest rate on the investment, as com- revolutionize present condemnation methods. The pared with earnings of from 15 to 70 per cent amendment, drafted by Associate City Counselor through motorbus operations in New York and De Wood, is now in the hands of City Counselor Muench troit. It attributes its low earnings to competition for examination and criticism. It is hoped, providfrom service cars and excessive damage judgments. ing Mr. Muench agrees as to its legal feasibility The latter, approximated at \$100,000 a year, are that the amendment will be submitted to the voters ascribed to ambulance chasing. The company also Aug. 5. Whether this amendment will prove the

The motorbus ordinance appears to guarantee us exclusive operation over our routes, but the service cars are permitted to operate when and as they please without reference to our rights. New York last year made a clean-up of ambulance chasers, so that fraudulent litigation against public transportation companies has practically disappeared. If the same thing could be accomplished in St. Louis and the service cars removed, the People's Motorbus Co. would make enough money to increase its wages. An increase to employes at this time probably would

Post-Dispatch for the last 10 years city so big as St. Louis can be made a profitable a remedy is at hand. and needless to say I find it a useful business capable of paying fair wages to its emfor the most part hispining and corruption nate the bus lines with the street car lines, leaving to North and South St. Louis. It begins to look as whether practiced by predatory interests the latter routes over which they are profitable and though it would be fatal to wait for the complete

time have entirely revolutionized and modernized the fort to hasten it. demon of imperialism.

Now for your information, may I men- transportation system of St. Louis in such a way tion some figures in regard to naval ar- that the street cars and busses could both be doing France in 1914 spent 3,155,- a profitable business and paying reasonable wages to 000,000 francs for navai armament. In 1930 she appropriated only 2,483,000,000 their employes. Instead of performing this great francs, which actually is 800,000,000 less. public service, the commission has wasted most of between Vainglorious Florida and Braggadocio Cali-In the meantime what did the other the two-year term for which it was created trying to fornia, but between Wisconsin and Texas—has brokunderstand these figures it, would be "consummate a private deal." There is no prospect fruit farm in the lower Rio Grande Valley. That, necessary to know how this money was that the commission will do any better in the few coupled with the refusal of the board to license dealspent and especially that sum of money which was actually spent for new construction.

struction.

spent and especially that sum of money months of life remaining to it. It is now considering how it can avail itself of Mr. Kelker's proposal to declare a boycott on Wisconsin products. Here is the answer: France in 1914 to spend \$22,000,000 for a rehabilitation of the street

remark that I am not criticising the figures of these nations but at least I should be permitted to conclude from this rapid exposition that it would be singularly employes? The Aldermen can bring order out of audacious to pretend that France is pos- all this chaos by themselves putting in the field a comstruction of neavy having arminents, it is to say, battleships, a very unfavorable agers of the city and responsible as such to the men rock pile.

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### JULIUS CAESAR AND THE MESDAMES DRYS.

from the manual of Julius Caesar, sometimes called streets. The unemployed said they did not 1914 naval tonnage was 1,200,000 tons, now she only demands 724,000 tons.

was dividing Gaul into three parts, a feat which or the pay, but the excuse didn't work with Maxor our own delegation to the London conference would Ezell; his ultimatum stood: work at the mills no doubt dearly like to repeat, he practiced the work under arrest on the streets. stratagem of making it appear that his army was

with not more than 120,000,000 population.

### THE CASE AGAINST MR. WHALEN.

Mayor Walker of New York has been asked to re-This would provide two 24-foot roads move Grover Whalen from the office of Police Comon Kingshighway N. W., and, as we missioner. Among the petitioners is Prof. John propose, a 46-foot roadway on Goodfel- Dewey of Columbia University, a serene old scholar low, a total roadway of 94 feet to ac- who would not appear as a plaintiff without good from the authorities. Washington officials who shivcause.

Kingshighway N. E., S. E., and S. W. The case against Mr. Whalen is serious. Followare all short cuts, but the contour of ing the recent Communist demonstration the Coms via this route is several blocks New York by his effort to procure the discharge by missioner shocked even the conservative opinion of asant. Hence it will not be used to any their employers of 300 Communists. That offense extent unless a connection is made into was aggravated by his threat to expel the children the career of Primo de Rivera, erstwhile dictator of of Communists from the public schools.

Communist lost his job and the Superintendent of an anticlimax. A reception was to be held, to an-000. The major portion of the property Public Schools explained that "Our job is to make nounce his rebetrothal to Senorita Mercedes Castelgood citizens. There are going to be no children lanes, with whom he had quarreled. Guests kept ar-

this enormous bill for an otherseless highway. Traffic diverted a public official gone berserk. Whether a man of singshighway N. W., by this consuch explosive temperament may safely be retained as a result of asking for indorsement of the officer class, which he had befriended in his six and oneat the head of the police power of our greatest city class, which he had befriended in his six and one ow will cross is the question. At this distance it does seem as if half years of dictatorship. Failing to get the expect endangering life and property he had disqualified himself for the place. Certainly ed statement of confidence, resignation was the only apprehension may be felt as to this officer's abuse course left. His final message expressed the need of authority under the temptation of circumstances for rest, and then, he said. "I shall return to serve will be impossible to spread of authority under the temptation of circumstances for rest, and then, he said, "I shall return to serve fitted district westward so it that might at any time arise. He has, it seems to Spain until I die." Doubtless he saw the thorny path

the benefit for which will go The country at large knows Mr. Whalen as an former dictator again. largely to county property. We made no ornamental figure, with a fine flair for the dress. De Rivera's repressions of press, speech and education with the city to allow widenagreement with the city to allow wideling if sits were laid. The sinb was laid parade occasions of metropolitan life. Let us not cation were the more objectionable parade occasions of metropolitan life. Let us not cation were the more objectionable because it is cheaper for the city than disparage the talent that can enjoyably wear the action were the more objectionable because it is cheaper for the city than disparage the talent that can enjoyably wear the action were the more objectionable because it is cheaper for the city than disparage the talent that can enjoyably wear the action were the more objectionable because it is cheaper for the city than disparage the talent that can enjoyably wear the action were the more objectionable because it is cheaper for the city than disparage the talent that can enjoyably wear the action were the more objectionable because it is cheaper for the city than disparage the talent that can enjoyably wear the action were the more objectionable because it is cheaper for the city than disparage the talent that can enjoyably wear the action were the more objectionable because it is cheaper for the city than disparage the talent that can enjoyably wear the action were the more objectionable because it is cheaper for the city than disparage the talent that can enjoyably wear the action were the more objectionable that the city than the parade occasions of metropolitan life. Let us not cation were the more objectionable because he was contrements of pageantry-silk hat, frock coat, gar Mussolini epenly scoffed at democracy. De Rivera when the street is finally made the denia, spats, and shine contentedly in reflected glory. Preached that he was training the people for connding that the laying of the slab. All this is no mean gift. But something more than stitutional rule. By paternalism he sought to teach elegance of apparel, something more than suave democracy. The post wearied him, he said from time WARD IMPROVEMENT ASSN. and smiling demeanor in the gales of errusive con- to thus, and the seven weeks of his death.

Felix P. Lawrence, Committee Chairman. fetti, is needed in the chairman of the Police Board. reins to within seven weeks of his death. and smiling demeanor in the gales of effusive con- to time, and he would resign soon. Yet he held the

THE BUS STRIKE

A strike on the lines of the People's Motorbus Co., subsidiary of the local street railway system, has

### WIDEN THIRD STREET.

Moses to lead St. Louis out of the condemnation wilderness thus remains to be seen, but there is no dispute that some change is needed in the labori ous methods of condemnation now employed. Our major street plan long ago was laid out and approved, yet the business of putting it into effect proceeds at a snail's pace.

The City Improvement Association is particularly interested in hastening the widening of Third street to permit easy access to lower downtown from North and South St. Louis. Certainly this is a consummation devoutly to be wished. Traffic congestion is making it increasingly difficult to reach this most The reason the company's business is so pre- important section of the city. If the condition concarlous is one to which the Post-Dispatch has often tinues, it is bound to result in a decay of property HAVE been a constant reader of the called attention. The transportation business in a values, a most unfortunate prospect considering that

When the City Plan Commission issued its plans ployes, but it can be made so only by reorganizing for the improvement of the central river front, it transportation to suit the changing conditions of visualized Third street as a magnificent double-deck city life. The way to do this is properly to co-ordi- thoroughfare connecting with arterial streets tapping tice and fair play, but lately I was astonished to read your editorial condemning France for its naval attitude, portraying her as being possessed with the time have entirely revolutionized and modernized the read to the plan, and that a single-deck widenting of Third street should be begun at the earliest possible time. We trust the city, realizing as it does the importance of this project, will make every efrealization of the plan, and that a single-deck widen

### THAT TEXAS-WISCONSIN FEUD.

A feud between states-not, as you might suppose Powers spend? The United States 10,- get a franchise extension for the exploiters of the en out. Wisconsin committed the first offense when 000,000,000 francs; England 7,000,000, street railways system in order that they might, as John L. Newman, secretary of a Wisconsin real estate francs. But one might say in order to Mayor Miller said in his letter to Frank O. Watts, board, was fired because he bought a 10-acre citrus

We doubt the efficacy of that weapon. What will spent for new construction 1,500,000,000 car system, a proposal which also has as its motive Texas do for cheese, cranberries, Door County cherfrancs, and in 1930 has appropriated only the getting of a franchise for the company and res. ries? What will the fashionable women of Dallas, 1,039,000,000 francs. You say this is an exceptional year? No! If you take the cuing Jake Newman and his associates from the San Antonio and Houston do for tinted bathroom last 10 years for new construction the to- mess which they created when they bought the prop- fixtures, invented and manufactured by Wisconsin's Gov. Kohler? What will it do for Green Bay lake United States 117.000,000,000 francs; for England 92.000,000,000 francs; for Japan 37.000,000,000 francs and for France only 17.000,000,000 francs. Let me hasten to remark that I am not extitutionally at this imposition upon the people of St. Louis? How long is it going to see street car fares go high.

### COMMISSAR EZELL OF DOTHAN.

Mayor Clem Ezell of Dothan, Ala., has adopted a mittee to reorganize the transportation system. The swift and sure remedy for unemployment. He ar-France in 1922 during the Washington

Aldermen have a perfect right to do that. It is their rests the unemployed who will not accept any job naval conference accepted for the construction of heavy naval armaments, that duty to do it. They are the responsible elected manat any wage and puts them to work on the town's

The blight of unemployment fell upon Dothan during the prevailing depression. Mayor Ezell counted the unemployed and found that there were 200 A Federal Judge who has been computing the of them. He then visited the managers of four mills claims of all those good women who testified for pro- in Dothan and found they had vacancies for 200 she has been able to consent to on one hibition before the House Judiciary Committee finds hands. The Mayor then issued an ultimatum. He point do not imply that she must consent that according to their representations they speak for announced on Monday that every man in Dothan who was loafing on Wednesday would be arrested This may be good strategy, but it is not taken as a vagrant and put to work at hard labor

We recall the maxims that link working with eatsmall. He usually did this by making a small camp ing. Mayor Ezell quoted the saying, "An idle mind E VIDENTLY you were not in possession and parking his legions in it so densely that what is the devil's workshop." Dothan was fortunate in was in reality a great host could be mistaken for having 200 places of any kind at any wage for 200 unemployed, but the Mayor's method of solving the Caesar, of course, had no notion about prohibition unemployment problem smacks more of the Russian one way or the other; but he would have been hor- Soviet than the American Republic. Doubtless the sed widening as proposed, south of rified at such a boast of strength as that behind Mayor of Dothan would settle strikes by similar di-Lillian. A 56-foot roadway from Lillian prohibition there are 140,000,000 women in a country rect action method. He would arrest the strikers as vagrants and force them to go to work, regardless of wages and conditions of labor. Dothan is a pare dise for employers. Labor is forced to work for them on their own terms.

Dothan is not in Russia, but it is in the South, in some parts of which the rights and libertles of the wage earners who work in the mills get short shrift er in fear of the Russianizing of America should turn their attention to Commissar Ezell of Dothan, Ala.

### END OF A DICTATOR.

Alone and unattended, a sudden seizure ended Spain, in a modest hotel of the Paris Latin quarter. The Whalen vengeance fizzled out completely. No As his life was a series of ironies, so was his death riving all day to felicitate the bridegroom-to-be, only

r eastward. It would be un- us, proved himself an emotional liability. That senti- ahead of his successor, Gen. Berenguer, an old enemy of his, and hoped the people would prefer their



MR. WICKERSHAM: ANOTHER YEAR WILL BE REQUIRED.

### The Professor and His Pay

Paltriness of professorial salaries has long been recognized but little has been done about it; recent pronouncements, including the scale set forth by Nicholas Murray Butler, useful in calling attention to need for attracting able intellects to profession; should afford comfortable career lest it become the refuge of mediocrity.

Otto Heller, Dean of the Graduate School, Washington University.

THAT college teaching is not the most profitable business is uite an ancient discovery. From time immemorial the professor had meekly acquiesced in working hard for paltry pay; but now it really looks as if fortune were smilling his way. Still, I have wondered why the plight of the professor is drawing so many tears when nobody weeps over the greater predicament of the physician, whose struggle for economic foothold is more severe and more prolonged, whose training involves greater expense and less subsidy, and whose span of lucrative practice is even more limited than the teacher's. While the medical n, offering the hardest, most remunerative of all higher careers, is never-theless able to recruit itself from the noblest human material, a widespread feeling that academic ranks are less advantageously supplied has much to do with a current cy to make our profession attractive to 'bigger and better' men.

Some years ago I ventured to submit that we professors should be compensated on a par with the higher judiciary, on condition that first the judicial salary was appropriately raised. Now, although the \$10. 000 professor is still a phenomenon out of the common, I already have to hide my face in my mantle as a shabby and myople prophet. For a portentous action has been initiated by the president of Columbia University, who happens to be not only the most "forward-looking," but, what is mor to the point, the most forward-moving of our magnificoes. In his newest report his trustees, Dr. Butler recommends the immediate adoption of a new wage scale, under which full professors are to be paid \$12,000, \$15,000 and \$18,000, according to their length of service, distinction and use-

The national importance of this action as a compelling precedent ites in the fact that it is not dictated, as one might be sed to think, by purely local exigen cy. The expensiveness of the metropolis affects the luxuries much more than the bare necessities, and professors are a notoriously frugal and thrifty tribe. It alnost seems, therefore, as if scholars were to be led out almost against their will from their obscure and dowdy existence into broader and brighter avenues of life. Dis-missing, however, the irrelevant contrast between outward ways of living, it is clear, anyway, that the academic career must be put on a plane of comfort and satisfaction for the exceptionally gifted, lest it become a refuge of mediocrity.

Dr. Butler does not mind telling the Dr. Butler does not mind telling the democratic world that respect and influence in America, as elsewhere, depend on the position occupied in the social scale. The mere decencies do not suffice to confer social dignity and equality. The cheap siogan about piain tiving and high thinking loses all proper meaning for a secular citizen of this expensive century if "plain tiving" implies abstention from every phase of the good life" that costs money: travel, hos-

pitality, music, the theater, charity, country life, sport, pictures, books, etc., and if it means condemnation to the lunch counter and the "hand-me-down" during one's working years, with the specter of unem-ployment and pauperism at the end of the

True, the majority of the older men have found ways of ekeing out their employment dole by heterogeneous, potboiling devices: night work, summer teaching, manufactur-ing text books, and what not. Against such deflection of energies from the true aims of creative scholarship. Columbia takes due precaution by also raising the pay of the younger men to \$7500 for assistant and \$10,000 for associate professors. As a leader accustomed to keep in front of the movements he leads. Nicholas Mur-

ray Butler eschews compromise measures, although he knows that right now it may not be easy to find many \$18,000 professors who are worth \$18,000, because ambitious back on the teaching field. He fully realizes that the necessary combination of high spe-cial qualifications with comprehensive general culture is excessively rare. His own definition of a cultivated person is tested by the following criteria: perfection in language, good manners, the habit of thought, the power of growth, and efficiency. There is room for improving the definition by one extension at least. The universities are also in pressing need of men who are sensitive to beauty in its manifes-tations of reality and art, so that through their influence upon youth our public life may gradually be debarbarized.

To what degree fastidious tastes and a capacity for tolerant and discriminating ideas will sway Dr. Butler in assembling his super-faculty, remains to be seen. Certainly not all his recent appointments were made with an esthetic reference. I cannot help thinking of an educational expert recently called to Columbia who advised a certain city to lop off from its public school system all "dead" branches of the tree of knowledge. In the amputation was to be included all teaching of literature except through the medium of current newspapers and magazines, together with all the jects which that other eminent educator, Prof. Henry Ford, has swept into the dis-card as "mere frilla"

To both these gentlemen and scholars the reading of fiction is of no use execpt for future novelists, Latin is meant solely for future nevelista, Latin is meant solely for the docents thereof, and, by anniogy of their reasoning, ice cremm is for confec-tioners and pate de foie gras for geese. Holders of views like these need not squan-der any more of their substance on music or drama in New York than in aboriginal babitats. In such cases there would seem to be no call for the Columbia premium on sulture.

culture.

Standards of culture are not sufficiently uniform or universal even among the heads of the universities to assume immediate paramountcy in composing the academic personnel. The true significance of President Butler's move lies in the fact that it to keep her from going under.

WASHINGTON, March W HEN pages of the Senate orga W themselves into a Boy Scout for few months ago, the newly seated Sta Brock was asked to be one of their spot It was no random thought on their p inviting the angular and good-natured nessean to be one of their advisers. them knew that the Senator was a manufacturer, one of the biggest i

Their foresight became known the night when the new club room in the ment of the Senate office building w mally opened. More than 100 gue entertained by the trong during the And Senator Brock furnished candy crowd—huge quantities of R.

THERE are 17 active members of

Boy Scout troop, made up exclus Senate pages. Senator Moses of New shire, chairman of the Rules Comm made it possible for them to have a me place within the shadow of the Capito troop officers hold their pow-wows a a table that formerly graced a Senat mittee room. Steel cabinets that once senatorial records now contain con A bow and arrow, made by Nor

hangs on the wall. An American fl from the architect of the Capitol. And American flag, personally presented President Wilson to the Boy Scout tro Washington which sold the most Libonds during the World War, also is In addition to Senator Brock, the

sponsors include Senator Couzens of M gan, the Rev. Z. B. Phillips, Chaplain of lenate; Carl Loeffler, secretary to th ority; Ed Halsey, secretary to the mir Howard Foster, assistant secretary to majority, and Leslie Biffle, assistant tary to the minority. Charles Jackson retary to Senator Smith of South Can is troop scoutmaster, and Oco Thon

motes the public sense for a proport adjustment between ability and contion. The saiary problem, with its concomitants, agitates progressive strators even more than it troi teachers themselves. The aims of advection may be diversely compassed This much is certain: that, whet ship, broad culture, civic character nical efficiency, men are the first

nical efficiency, men are the first consection. To prevent the academic before becoming commonplace and inicite to other professional or commercial sets is necessary to remedy whatever conditions to a scholarly career.

But a powerful pronouncement the one from Columbia, coupled with similarity cartions and programs signalled in Chicago, Yale and other leading that thou, forebodes a severe struggle for vival in the rapid flux of the academis and that is why true lovers of their academis that the series of their academis that the series of their academis to the academi

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### JOHN G. NEI

ERATURE can set itself no h mediocrity and even human over sales have been depicted again document in an understandable inte nvincing way, but greatness the ntly offers important diffi-both to the writer who say would grasp! In We itself, sin er, there are certain traits wo when found in juxtaposition ly when toute an jux position is a combination readily recog-as harbingers of greatness and when the individual is still per young and has not as yet we gifts to the world. The man give comise usually has an intense gift in creative work in some of the world's activities. nterest is dominant within roonality. It makes of the man, also abiding there, the vigor of this force was an to be ruthless, not as ferocious when some other Wrant of his life impinges upon wh reative endeavors, but his list secondary quality. Another entary trait is a certain nount of intellectual ability withof this gives to the world a Di

re personality, as judged by nary standards, a personality ch rises to beautiful heights and wo difficult to reconcile with leanness, but that pettiness is aptly merely a result of the ingruity of greatness trying to we pt itself to a world accustomed un ousing mediocrity and finding finding musual an embarrassing guest. unusual an embarrassing guest, the whole, the great man's inbounds of is own practical rat fare predicates or develops a deched point of view, a generosity outlook, a certain large way of est oking at life. When a man's chief fin st is that of creation, of maks accustomed to giving to the magnanimity, many men who ns and a talent for creation ve missed greatness.

And it is this lack in the hero of

e Man of Promise," by Willard tington Wright, which defeats from that point of view, it ald have been a distinguished el. It carries no surface faults. it is consistent; in style, it er

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Lehmann-Russbuldt, Translated from the German by Pierre Loving, (Alfred H. King, 8 West Fortieth street, New York.)

In the original German this rather appalling book was entitled "Die Blutige Internationale," the expression referring to the international character and interlockexpression referring to the inter-national character and interlockthesis is a familiar one, often stated and as often denied by the

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dent at the Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, Pa., will arrive March 25 opende Easter with her parents.

Miss Mary Carpenter daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver Carpenter Jr., also a student at the Baldwin School, will arrive at the Baldwin School at the Baldwin School arrive March 25 openders at the Baldwin Sc ART COLLECTION BEQUEATHED the same time for a spring

William Hayes Fogg Museum of Art at Harvard University is to receive a new art collection, provided there can be found in the museum or be constructed there three rooms approximately the same size of those now housing the collection in the home of the late Mrs. Nettie G. Naumberg here. In her will, filed yesterday, Mrs. Myumberg specified that the collection, which occupies the living and dining rooms and entrance hall of her home, shall be moved intact William Hayes Fogg Museum of

mately the same height from the floor and the dimensions of the Arrived.

rooms exactly the same. The col-lection includes paintings, tapes-

Mrs. Naumberg was the widow of Aaron Naumberg, philanthrop-ist and hat manufacturer.

Beckman, Dubuque, Ia., was the

Mgr. Thill's discourse covered activities of Catholic missionaries

So Catholic Schools Represented at New Cathedral.

Five thousand students from 30 Catholic schools attended the annual pontifical mass of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade in the New Cathedral yesterday. Mgr. Frank A. Thill, national secretary of the movement, delivered the sermon, Archbishop Glennon spoke briefly and Archbishop Francis J. Beckman, Dubuque, I.a. was the Reckman, Dubuque, I.a. was the Services will be held Thursday for William Elbert Hoke,

Isham Estate.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 18.—
Princeton University eventually will receive more than a million dollars under the will of William Isham, philanthropist, who died April 1, 1929, leaving an estate of \$3,746,000, a transfer tax appraisal filed yesterday disclosed.

Princeton will receive the residue of a life trust of \$1,762,582, upon the death of Mrs. Hannah Collins Isham, the widow.

R. AND MRS. FRANK C. will talk to the student body at St. REHLLY of the Forest Park Louis University and tomorrow she Hotel and their daughter, will address the students of Wash-NEW YORK, March 18.—De-Harry Fishburne Estill, and Mr. Estill. Mrs. Estill was before her marriage early in the winter, Miss Francis Reilly. Mr. Reilly, following a fortnight's visit with his soning a forthight's visit with his sonin-law and daughter, will sail for
Japan and after a tour of the
Orient will go to Europe. Miss
Virginia Reilly, a student at a
Chicago art school, will join her
mother in Seatle in June. They
will sail for Europe to join Me will sail for Europe to join Mr. 363 Wydown boulevard, will ar-ive in St. Louis Thursday follow-

Miss Margaret Heward, daughter of Dr. and Mrs Harvey J. Howard, 725 Boland drive, a student at the Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, Pa., will arrive March 29 to

Mrs. William Samuel Scott. 4402 of her home, shall be moved intact to the Harvard museum and set up with windows and ceilings approxi-

lection includes paintings, tapestries, textiles, statuary, furniture and other rare objects.

Mrs. Naumberg set aside \$100,000 for the removal of the collection and \$25,000 for its upkeep.

Harvard University must accept the collection within six months of the date of Mrs. Naumberg's death and it must be removed within three years. She died March 6. If the terms are not compiled with the collection will go to the Cleveland Museum of Art ander the same provisions. Otherwise the collection will be divided among the heirs.

New York, March 17, Lancastria, Liverpool; Stuttgart, Bremen, France, Havre; California, Glasgow; Saturnia, Naples; Frederick VIII, Copenhagen.

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Sailed.

E. Lansing Ray Injured.

of Aaron Naumberg, philanthropist and hat manufacturer.

MASS FOR 5000 STUDENTS

Catholic Schools Represented at New Cathedral.

E. Lansing Ray, president of the Globe-Democrat Publishing Co., suffered lacerations of the head and face last night when thrown against the windshield of his automobile in a collision with a ma-

Thursday for William Elbert Hoke, fantry, during the war, who die at Barnes Hospital yesterday fol-lowing an operation for ulcers of in the Orient, which he recently visited.

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\$28 Shenandoah ayenue. The funeral will be at 2 p. m., at Witt Brothers' undertaking establishment, 2222 South NEW YORK, March 18.—

Princeton University eventually Memorial Park Cemetery. in the Orient, which he recently the sto

will be given by Miss Lockhart at the Morse School of Expression, the Zonta Club and the executive committees of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Delivery fund of 20.000,000 in the Methodist Episters the Missouri Federation of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs.

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### SOCIAL ACTIVITIES | \$20,000,000 PENSION FUND | New York Day by Day

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Miss Lockhart will return to New York early in the spring, to sail May I for England.

Mrs. William Bagnell, Ladge of Mrs. Joseph Huey Hughes, in Dallas, Tex., Mrs. and Mrs. Leschen, 637 Boland drive, left Sunday for Tulbas. Ok., where she will be the guest of friends for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Leschens debutanted and Mrs. Leschens debutanted and Mrs. Leschens debutanted and Mrs. Leschens debutanted and Mrs. Leschens of Mrs. Miss Lorraine Laschens, who is visiting friends at Palm Beach, Fla., may join her mother in Tulsa before returning to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thurman

Town Club.

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HOOVER DECLARES PATRONAGE EVILS

of the states of South Carolin Georgia and Mississippi. What Hoover Said in 1929.

Today, Mr. Hoover in speaking on the question quoted his announcement of a year ago, which read in part: "Recent exposures of abuse in recommendations for Federal office, particularly in some parts of the States of South Carolina, Georgia and Mississippi, under which some of the Federal departments, mainly the Postoffice, were misled to accompany exposure operations of the contract of the in appointments, obviously rendered it impossible for the old organ-

ization in those States to command the confidence of the administra-tion, although many members of these organizations are not sub-"But such conditions are intol "But such conditions are intor-erable to public service, are repug-nant to the ideals and purposes of the Republican party, are unjust to the people of the South and must be ended. The duty of reorgan-ization so as to correct these conditions rests with the people of those states, and all efforts to that

eration of the administration.
"If these three states are unable to initiate such organization through the leadership of men who will command confidence and protect the public service, the different Federal departments will be tompelled to adopt other methods to secure advice as to the selection of Federal employer."

end will receive the hearty co-op-

Text of Hoover's Stat The text of the President's state

ment follows:

"I have asked the Department of Justice to consider the report of the Senate Committee on Federal patronage in the South. As a matter of fact the report refers to incidents, men, and conditions which have already been cleaned up by the action I took on the 18th of March last. Under in-26th of March last. Under instructions to the various depart ments of the Government, a sys-tem has been established by which these reprehensible practices have been absolutely stopped, and the system of purchase and sale of appointments, so far as it existed. has been ended. All Federal officials known to have engaged in such practices have either resigned or been removed."

"The committee makes charges against two present Federal offiials, but not over patronage ques tions. Those matters have already been under investigation for some time by the department.

"Lately, charges have been brought that one member of the new Advisory Committee in South Carolina has accepted contributions from a person recommended for appointment. The charges were made by the old organiza-tion which was displaced. They are vigorously denied by the memers of the new Advisory Com mittee. This matter has been for some weeks under investigation by the Department of Justice and the Postoffice Department and the facts will be determined and pub-

Fess Replies to Blease. In the Senate as seen as the patronage question had been raised by Blease, Senator Fess (Rep.), Ohio, referred to the recent repor on patronage in the South, and said

sting before the Hoover adminisration took office. The Ohioan read a letter written

dering a new control of patronage "He does not approve, but con-

demns, any sale of patronage in the South," Fess said. Blease asserted that the Repub-lican party Lr South Carolina and dishonest government and

Asserting that the Government was "a stenda in the nostrils of every decent man in the State," Blease added that every one who had participated in the purc sale of public offices should be put

in the penitentiary.

Referring to the attitude of President Hoover and Walter F. Brown, whom he described as the "supposed to be Postmaster Gen-eral of the United States." Blease asserted: "Py their works and not

Says He Was Not Answered. Recalling a recent speech he made in the Senate, in which he charged that a Federal position in South Carolina had been "bought" for \$200 which, he said, went into The treasury of the Republican Na-tional Committee, Bluase asserted that "no one had paid any atten-

tion to it."
"The President ignored it," he shouted. "The President ignored it and the sale of patrongae, in South Carolina went on just the same. The money went to the Re-publican National Committee and it has not been denied." Rlease added that the Brookhart

committee, which investigated patronage in Scuthern states "has not gone to the rock-bottom of the thing and until it does the President, will be just as ignorant as he is now."

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Senator McKellar (Dem.). Tennessee, a member of the Patronage Committee, referred to testimony involving District Attorney Hartmas and Roy Campbell. Collector of Internal Revenue, both of Texas, and asserted that if they were renominated he would oppose Senate confirmation. He added that both should be dismissed. Senator.

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### JIRY BOES ON IN BROKER'S KIDNAPING. DESPITE RELEASE

the Associated Press.
ASBURY PARK, N. J., March 18.—The return of Samuel Barron, New York real estate broker, who was held prisoner for nearly five days by three kidnapers, will not close the police investigation of the case, it is announced by John J. Quinn, Monmouth County prosecu-

tor.
Quinn declined to say if any information was given by Herman Goodstein, business partner of Barron, who was arrested Friday as a material witness and held in \$10,000 bail. Bail was increased to \$15,000 on the application of Quinn, who said Goodstein was "holding back" information and had told Mrs. Barron: "Don't worry, I'll take care of the ransom." take care of the ransom."

No demand for ransom was re

ceived, although Barron said that his abductors "talked about getting one but changed their minds." During the four days that he was buring the four days that he was kept prisoner in a "cold, barnlike structure," the broker was questioned closely, he said, concerning details of his business, his bank accounts, and collections from his New York apartment houses. He was frequently kicked and beaten and his body was covered with bruises when he reached home yesterday. His physician declared

terday. His physician declared after an examination that he had had little food and was exhausted. ITALY FIRM IN HER STAND FOR NAVAL PARITY WITH FRANCE Continued From Page One.

net no decision was reached beyond voting \$90,000 as additional expense money for the delegation in London. The next meeting of the Cab-inet will be held Saturday, after which it is expected instructions will be cabled to London.

Naval spokesmen have told the vernacular press that the formula is unacceptable, since it meets none of Japan's "three fundamentals"a 70 per cent ratio of large cruisers, a 70 per cent total of auxiliary tonnage and 78,000 tons of submarines. Authoritative sources have disclosed, however, that this does not represent the whole view of the Government. Meanwhile, official circles persist in calling the formula "the latest American proposals," insisting that it is premature to say that even a provisional agreement has been reached between the London delegations.

Civilian official circles express strong disapproval of the propa ganda against the London formula, with whic hthe naval people are

bombarding the Japanese press.

The spokesman for the Foreign Office declared that a "statement of naval authorities" which has appeared in all Japanese language newspapers in nowise represented the views of the Cabinet, or even of the Navy Ministry. He said emphatically that it was not approved by Premier Hamaguchi, who is the acting Navy Minister in the absence of Admiral Takarabe as a delegate to the London confer-

The propaganda of the navy faction is being supported by various ultra patriotic organizations. These are holding meetings and cabling resolutions to London, urging the Japanese delegation to stand un-yielding in their position.

### TWO STREET CARS DYNAMITED

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### news about Spring Salads



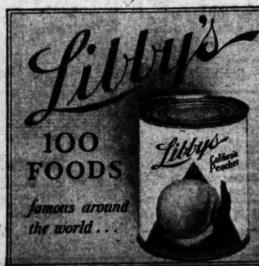
MARIO CHAMLER, the Metropolitan tenor whom many call the new Caruso. Mr. Chamlee is one of the famous guest artists who are featured with the Libby Concert Orchestra in Libby's Tuesday programs (8:30 P. M. Eastern Time). Each week Libby takes us by the magic of music to visit one of the many countries where Libby's 100 Foods are enjoyed.



MRS. ORA B. SNYDER, maker of Mrs. Snyder's famous candies. Mrs. Snyder recently visited Miss Martin's Chicago kitchen (shown at right), and their conversation on the subject of candy making was broadcast to the immense audience that tunes in every Wednesday morning over a network of N. B. C. stations for Mary Hale Martin's Household Period.



GEORGE RECTOR, famous in France and America for his culinary lore. Mr. Rector, one-time proprietor of Rector's celebrated restaurants in New York and Chicago, is the only American who has ever been awarded the medal of the Société des Cuisiniers de Paris. He is a frequent visitor in Miss Martin's kitchen and often broadcasts with her.



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ular Wednesday morning radio talks. Tomorrow she will tell you about some unusual spring salads. Mr. Rector, a famed authority on both French and American cooking, now Director of Cuisine for the Milwaukee Road, often collaborates with her in these talks.



PEACH SALAD SURPRISE, made with Libby's California Peaches. The recipe for this unusual salad will be given in Miss Martin's talk tomorrow morning. There's a surprise hiding under the big peach half—tung in tomorrow and find out what it is! And remember, the recipes given in Mary Hale Martin's Household Period are printed on cards and sent free to all who write her for them.



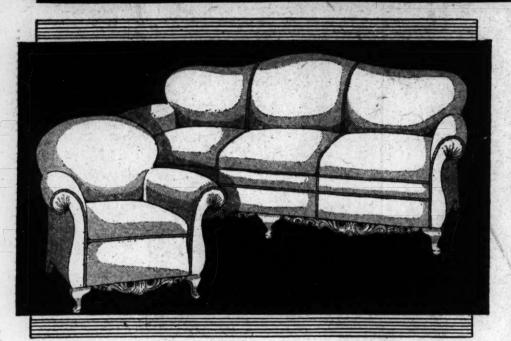
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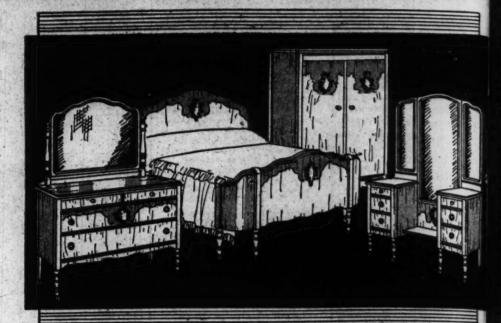
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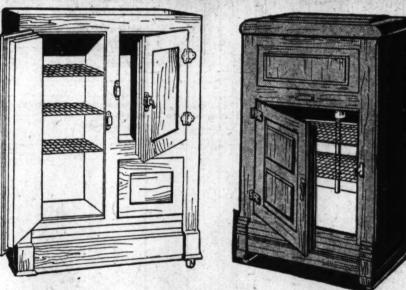
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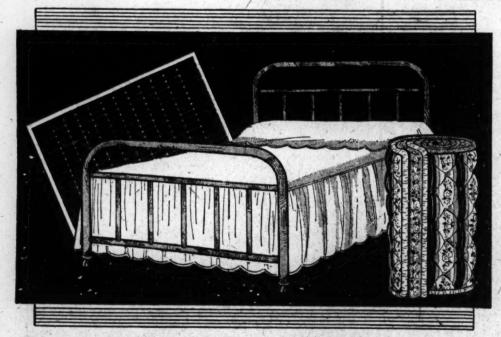
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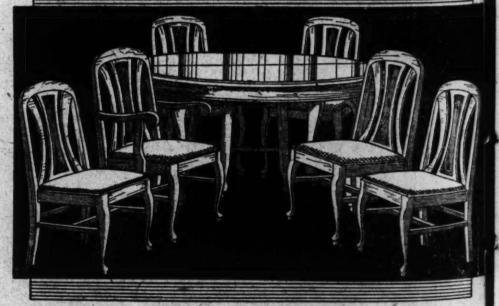
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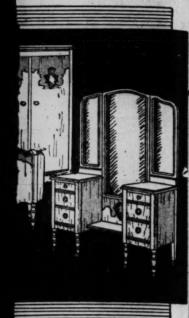
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retary of Eagle Supply Co. Plunges Down Elevator Shaft When Inspecting Safety Gates.

eturned today in the death car C. Blumeyer, secretary of Eagle Supply Co., 929 Tyler

eper was 56 years ok d at 6322 Fauquier drive p and management of the

Had Postponed Inspection.

n. Butler said. After dent. watch the gate." home. The operator

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KILLED BY FALL

OSCAR C. BLUMEYER.

ompany.
ony at the inquest was a policeman declared he body in the bottom of the shaft.

able to find any eyewit-Enny Butler, 2725 Dick-iet, Negro elevator opera-ified complaints had been incerning the heavy safety the elevator shaft, which and George, 7526 Wydown avenue, d manually, but which president of the supply company, attended to close automaticattended the inquest but did not testify. The other two brothers are Eugene G. Blumeyer, Webster ostponed inspection.

Groves, treasurer of the supply company, and Conrad Blumeyer, ion until yester- 6817 Pershing avenue, vice presi-

basement gate, Butmeyer asked to be
second and then to
br, both of which are

Blumeyer also is survived by his
widow, Mrs. Edna R. Blumeyer,
two daughters, Mildred and Ruth.
and two sisters, Mrs. Adeline Pfaff supply concern by and Mrs. William Kersten.

Manufacturing Co. Funeral arrangements have not floor he ordered, been completed, but services probator on up to the ably will be held Thursday at the

waited for the crash ng gate. He did not

g gate. He did not close, he said, and some time for Blu-William Marion Gunder, former him back, brought assistant manager of the Vernon back down to the branch of the Merchants' National Bank, who admitted embezzling find Blumeyer there, \$60,000, was sentenced yesterday through the control to 15 months in a Federal priso

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Europe Has Decreased Import

-Australia and Argentina

Crops Large.

washington, March 18.—Eu

rope imported 180,000,000 bushels less wheat from North America between Aug. 1 and Feb. 21 than it did in the same period a year ago.

Regardless of other views, Gov.

remment figures show a decrease in export trade sufficient to be listed through the chief factors contribut-

ing to the present wheat situation.
Sam R. McKelvie, Farm Board member representing wheat interests, says lighter exports certainly

important among reasons for recent decline in domestic Last year 359,000,000 bushels of North American wheat were exported between Aug. 1 and Feb.

21. This year only 179,000,000 bushels were exported. World shipping was but 365,000,000 bush-

als as against 548,000,000 a year Comparison of the figures shows that all except 3,000,000 bushels of the slump in exports of the world were accounted for in North Amer-

ropean countries had larger sup-

plies of bread grains at home. To protect their own farmers, France, Fermany and Italy enacted laws

tain per cent of native grains in every pound of flour they produced. To insure compliance, duties were elevated or restricted on imports from North America.

For the first time since the war, Russia came into the export market with from 2,000,000 to 3,000,-000 bushels of wheat. Danublan

ountries exported 11,000,000 ishels more than a year ago. Recently Australia and Argentina entered the export trade with

new wheat crops which proved to In the meantime the stock of

market wheat in the United States alone was \$8,000,000 bushels larger

than last year. Exports were only slightly less than a year ago, but in a great number of cases exporters accepted whatever price they could get after the grain was

DEMOCRATIC CITY COMMITTEE

FOR 85-CENT SCHOOL TAX

ablican Group Has Not Acted

on Levy, but Several Members Are Assisting in Campaign.

The Democratic City Committee

through its Executive Committee, nas adopted a resolution indorsing

the proposition to retain the 85-

four years, which is to be voted on at a special election next Tues-day. The Republican City Com-

mittee has had no meeting for some time and consequently has

not acted on the proposal. How-ever, the Citizens' School Tax Cam-

paign Committee has met no gen-

A number of members of both

ing in the campaign. Among them

are Mrs. Kate Kuhnert, vice chair-

man; Mrs. Harry Hoffmann, s member of the Republican cor

JAIL BY SAWING OF TWO BARS

Works So Quietly That Other Prisoners Are Not Aware of His

Break. An 18-year-old prisoner in the lton jail escaped last night by

sawing through two bars in a se ond-story window so quietly that

om did not know of his escape until a guard saw the broken bars. Tying one end of his blanket to bar, the youth, Ray Bennett, Al-

on, awaiting transfer to the State fomratory at Pontiac, lowered

imself over an alley in the rear of Bennett, who had been paroled

ed Friday on a larceny charge.

A thin steel saw was found ly

nois Museum Head. URBANA, Ill., March 18 .- Three colleagues of Dr. Stephen A. Forbes History Museum, who died Thurs-

President David Kinley of the

Dr. Forbes' achievements during

Manchester road.

The robbers put Trotter out of his automobile and drove it about a half a mile to a point where they

chairman of the Democratic

YOUTH ESCAPES FROM ALTON

school tax rate for the next

### NEGRO SHOOTS YOUTH AND GIRL | | |

MONROE, La., March 18.—An Unidentified Negro last night shot Burke Shiels, 21 years old, and his young woman companion on a road near here, and attacked the

The wounded pair were brought ment. Shiels was shot in the neck and the woman in the breast.

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Every one should eat it to supply the bulk needed to balance the soft foods eaten today. Include ALL-BRAN in all reducing diets. It helps prisons in Géorgia, Alabama and Virginia. prisons in Géorgia, Alabama and Virginia.

Lester H. Trotter, 5906 Horton place, reported he was held up by two men and robbed of \$37 last night on Warson road north of



### UNDS MAN, SAYS SHOTS

a serious condition as the result of ing some purchases and drew his bullet wounds alleged!—inflicted by Milford "Boots" Shaw, 45 years old, of Elkville, in Holliday's store there

County Jail After Shooting in Store.

By the Associated Press.

MURPHYSBORO, Ill., March 18.

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Saturday night. Shaw was arrested and brought to the Jackson County jail here.

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Names Special Prosecutor, the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 18. Reopening of the "whole Julian petroleum affair" was announced by District Attorney Buron Fitts with appointment yesterday of Frank Stafford, former Deputy ing time.

ecution of those charged with re-sponsibility for the \$100,000,000

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Schults Hdwe. Co., 406 De Baliviere
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J. O. Watt, 5811 Easton Ave.
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H. E., Willard Hdwe. Co., 3848 Olive day, which held him responsible for the death of Mrs. Irvine El-liott, 22 years old, 7208 Southwest

avenue.
Mrs. Elliott was killed Saturday at Marshall and Manchester ave-nues, Maplewood, when struck by an iron lamp post knocked down by Busch's truck. Busch, the only witness at the inquest, testified the truck started backward when he cranked it. He said he had left it in reverse gear because the

### MRS. M'CORMICK ON EAST SIDE

Senator Dencen's Opponent to Speak at 7:30 Tonight.

Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Chicago, who is seeking the Repub-lican nomination for United States Senator against Senator Charles E Deneen, will speak at 7:30 o'clock tonight in East St. Louis at the

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Sullivan Pt. Co., 136 W. Lockwood. Stove-heated homes with coal piled in the bathtub were described by Edward Monteath, president of the Master Plumbers' Association the Master Plumbers' Association of St. Louis, in an address at the annual convention of the Master Plumbers' Association or Missouri at Hotel Statler yesterday. Fifthen per cent of St. Louis homes are heated with stoves, Monteath said.

Brecial to the Post-Dispatch.

PEORIA, Ill. March 18.—
Charles C. Carson, cashier of the
Exchange State Bank at Brimfield, shot and killed himself today. No motive was assigned. An
examination of the bank accounts
is being made. Carson's wife is ill
in a hospital in Peoria.

### NOTHER CHICAGO

TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1930\_

Peter B'ca, U. of Rome Graduate, Taken From Auto and Shot in Liquor Feud.

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 18.—Peter lica, who emigrated to America after graduating from the University of Rome, was dragged from a edan by three men last night and rom behind a nearby telephone pole, a passerby watched the three empty their pistols into the body of the victim. Police attribute the murded to a new North Side liquor

eud.

Bica's family, however, dispute

Bica's family, however, disputed the theory that he was allied with any gang. They said until recently, he conducted a grocery store. Robbery or extortion was no motive, police cited, for nearly \$500 in money was found on the body. Bica, the police said, was connected with the Alelio gang.

Another gangster is missing, Bennie Bennett, reputed partner of John Rito, who was found in the Chicago River Sunday. Police believe he was killed along with Rito. Two Negro robbers were surprised robbing a delicatessen shop on the South Side and were killed in a fight with a detective squad. n a fight with a detective squad.

### SHANSI'S 'MODEL GOVERNOR' TAKES CHARGE IN PEIPING

Action of Yen Hsi-shan Indicate Widening Breach With Chiang Kat-shek and Nanking. By the Associated Press.

PEIPING, China, March 18 .- All Nanking Government offices and administrative bureaus in Peiping were taken over today by the local authorities, who said they were

authorities, who said they were acting under orders of Yen Hsishan, so-called "model governor" of Shansi province.

The action implies a very definite widening of the breach between the administration of President Chiang Kai-shek at Nanking, in Central and South China, and the Shansi Kuominchun Generals, headed by Yen. The Northern group is now in complete control

### HOOVER ROSES" WIN MEDALS Displayed at International Plower Show in New York. By the Associated Brown NEW YORK, March 18. — The

NEW YORK, March 18.— The President Hoover rose and the Mrs. Herbert Hoover rose were medal winners at the international flower show which opened in Grand Central Palace yesterday. The President Hoover rose, a deep pink and yellow bloom, exhibited by L. B. Coddington, Murray Hill, N. J., received the gold medal presented by the American Rose Society for any new rose not yet disciety for any new rose not yet dis-seminated. The Mrs. Herbert Hoover rose, a crimson flower, also exhibited by Coddington, received the international flower show silver

the international flower show silver medal offered for a novelty rose not yet disseminated.

A new prize of the season, a large gold shield offered by the Holland Bulb Exporters' Association for the finest display of tulip plants exhibited in a garden, was awarded to Mrs. Marshall Field. The prize must be won three times by one exhibitor before it become

### TRUCK DRIVER HELD IN KILLING

brakes were poor.

for addresses in Edwardsville, Al-ton and Granite City. The pri-mary election is on April 8.

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### DEALERS ATTEND

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St. Joseph (Mo.) Bootlegger Contends Year Is Too Much for First Offense.

hor of the Jones amendment to State Highway 54 in Miller County, he Volstead act, are cited in a over the Bagnell Dam. rief recently filed in United States

Referring to the Congressional Record, Attorney Amick quotes Senator Jones as saying to the Sen-ate, Feb. 15, 1929, two weeks be-

ate, Feb. 15, 1929, two weeks before his amendment was passed:

"We have law fixing permittes for the majority of these violations if not all of them. The penalties provided are sufficient for ordinary violations and probably the most commen violations."

Quoted the Volstead Act.

Senator Jones then read from the Volstead act, fixing the maximum penalty for manufacture or sale of liquor, first offense, at a

ale of liquor, first offense, at \$1000 fine or six months' imprison ment. Continuing with an explan-ation of his bill, Senator Jones

ations of the law are ample now and the real purpose of this measure is to provide additional penalty or a larger penalty against those who are convicted of engaging in violations of the law for commercial purposes."

As an example of the "higher-

ups" he sought to reach. Senator Jones mentioned the case of a Chicago Alderman, accused of og-ganizing a \$5,000,000 bootlegging

conspiracy.

Contending his client was a petty first offender and should have been punished under the milder previsions of the Volstend act, Attorney Amick adds that the Jones amendment, although harsh, severe and ambiguous, was rushed to passage because "all the drys had to vote for it just as it was or be classified ext election."

Enforcement of Other Laws. The attorney asserts further that the liquor laws receive more en-forcement than do the laws against horse racing; card playing, Sunday activities, adultry, white slavery, perjury, bribery, malfeasance in public office and other offenses is which the public "appears to have no interest whatever."

"The people of America never endure a law that makes fe lons out of average good citizens though they may sell a small quan

### YOUTH CONFESSES KILLING WEALTHY WIDOW IN HOTEL

Butte, Mont., Arrested at El Paso, Tex.

EL PASO, Tex., March 18.—Mel vin W. Payette, 18 years old, con-fessed slayer of Mrs. Christina Wil-son, 62, wealthy Butte (Mont.) widow, today was questioned furthere in an effort to implicate his in the similar killing of Nora Kelly, 65, also of Butte. Folowing his confession yester

day the prisoner waived extradi-tion. Montana officers are on the

the prisoner waved extraction. Montana officers are on the way to El Faso.

Yesterday the youth stolidly denled any knowledge of the death of Nora Kelly. She was found dead, bound, gagged and tied to a bed, in bound, gagged and tied to a bed, in the Panama Hotel, 'April 19, 1929. Payette said he was in the Idaho State reformatory, serving a term for automobile theft at that time. Both killings occurred in hotel rooms. In confessing the Wilson killing, the youth said he killed

killing, the youth said he killed the widow accidentally, having gone to her room with the intention of only robbing her of \$300 he thought was in her possession. He declared he was intoxicated. He was captured in El Paso on the way to Mexico when he tele-graphed relatives in Montana for money.

### STANDS TRIAL—10 YEARS; AID PLEADED GUILTY AND GOT 3

PLEADED GUILTY AND GOT 3

Henry Hagedorn Convicted of Robbing Dairy Company Chauffeur of \$118.

In a sealed verdiet opened today, a jury in Circuit Judge Taylor's Court fixed a 16-year prison term for Henry Hagedorn, 29 years old, 1204 South Eighth street, on a charge of first degree robbery.

George Thompson, 5147 Colon street, jointly charged with Hagedorn, pleaded guilty of a charge of assault with intent to rob, Dec. 4, last, and received a three-year penitentiary sentence.

Hagedorn and Thompson were identified by Charles Slagle, a chauffeur for the Quality Dairy Co., 4630 West Florispant avenue, as the two men who held him up under the Free Bridge March 11, 1928, robbing him of \$118.

To Operate on George Moran,
By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 16.—
George Moran, blackface comedian
is in Angelus Hospital, where bi
physician, Dr. Q. N. Justice, sal

SUIT FILED TO PREVENT

ELDON, Mo., March 18. - More than a score of citizens of Miller County have filed a petition in the Circuit Court of Cole County against the State Highway Comnission of Missouri seeking to restrain that body from re-routing

brief recently filed in United States
Court of Appeals for this circuit as
an argument against attempts of
some courts to impose drastic pensilties against petty first offenders
in liquor cases.

The brief was prepared by William K. Amick, St. Joseph (Mo.)
attorney for Hugh L. McElvogue
of that city, who is appeading from
a penitentiary sentence of a year
and a day imposed by Federal
Judge Otis at Kansas City. McElvogue was convicted of selling
four ounces and a half pint of
whisky to a prohibition agent, his
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Referring to the Congressional The petitioners allege this high-



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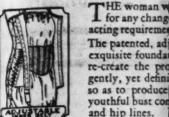


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**WOMAN SCREAMS OVER THEATER PURSE THIEF** PHONE; INTRUDER RUNS

She Was Giving Order to Joseph Berger Awaiting Victims Butcher When Man Tried to

When a Negro entered her kitch irs. Mabel Ens, 5132 St. Louis avenue, screamed over the telephone had a toy pistol, a hammer and a and the butcher came running to blackjack. The theater cashier, mer rescue. The Negro fled. her rescue. The Negro fled.

ter, Miss Bernice Quinlan, were the Mrs. Ens is the wife of Otto Ens. perintendent of the city refuse ollection department, and sisterin-law of Jewel Ens, manager of doorman, chased him. Police Lieu-the Pittsburg Pirates.

"I was seated in the kitchen joined in the chase and caught Ber-

"I was seated in the kitchen about 4:15 o'clock, telephoning an order to Bender's neat market, 2859 Union boulevard," Mrs. Ensirelated. "I had opened the kitchen door to let our dog out in the back yard.

"Somehow the Negro got past the dog. I saw him just as he sneaked into the kitchen and grabbed for my mouth. I jumped up and his hand struck my throat. I broke loose and screamed over the telephone. He grabbed at me again, Awakened early yesterday by the phone. He grabbed at me again,
and I screamed, knocked over a
chair and ran to the front of the
house.\*

Awakened early yesterday by the
barking of his dog, Michael Smith,
street car conductor, 2343 Rutger
street, ordered the dog to be quiet

Fred Werner, clerk in the meat and fell asleep again. Two hours market, was jotting down Mrs. Ens' later he got up and discovered a order for a roast when he heard burgiar had stolen his conductor's her scream. "Have you ever heard a scream In a holdup of a durg store at over a telephone?—it's terribie, 2700 St. Louis avenue, two men Werner said. "I told another clerk took \$150 from the cash register,

I had better go down there. I ran \$15 and a watch from a clerk, Fred the two blocks and found Mrs. Ens Harris; \$3 each from two custom-on the front porch. I went around ers, Sterling Aubuchon and Miss to the back yard, but the dog Elsie Wisehart, and nothing from wouldn't let me in. Then I entered a third customer, Gerald Ziegen-the house through the front, but bein. In departing the robbers the Negro had escaped. He didn't struck their victims on the head. After winning 7150 in a dice game, Ernest Hill, a drug clerk, 7804 Gravois avenue, was followed

**SLAYER OF FOSTER MOTHER, 83,** Sir Charles Gilman-Adair, 37, Re-puted Nobleman, Quarreled With Victim Over Money. ler, 1396 Burd avenue, \$35; Law-rence Kolasky, 821 Howard street,

by the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, O., March 18.—A bullet wound self-inflicted after he had shot to death his foster mother, Mrs. Mary Troette, \$3 years old, Sunday night, resulted yesterday in Lieutenant-Colonel F. B. Wilby, ofthe death of Sir Charles Gilmanthe death of Sir Charles Gilman-district headquarters, United States Adair, 37, said by police to be an Army Engineers, said yesterday English pobleman.

the body of Mrs. Troette and her sank Saturday night in the Mis-wounded husband when she re- souri River; may be salvaged, but wounded husband when she re-souri River, may be salvaged, but turned home from a visit with rel-that the hulk will be destroyed as

Police said a pistol was found turned here after an inspection of near Gilman-Adair. They attributed the shooting to the refusal of into the submerged hulk of the Mrs. Troette to advance money to snagboat Missouri near Gasconade. her foster son. She was the widow of Judge John A. Troette, promiago and was valued at \$178,000. nent Cambridge attorney. Children's Colds
Checked without
"dosing." Rub on

Authorities said that Gilman-Adair inherited a title and an es-tate from his mother, who had been a resident of London and who died while he was very young. Besides his widow, he is survived by a son, Troette Gilman-Adair, 14.

TWO YEARS FOR BLACKMAIL WHICH LED TO A SUICIDE

ing Money from Man Who
Later Killed Self. WALNUT RIDGE, Ark., March

15.—Pleading guilty of blackmail, Eugene Fahing, Buffalo, N. Y., was Eugene Fahing, Buffalo, N. Y., was sentenced to serve two years in the State penitentiary yesterday on charges growing out of the suicide of John P. Kirby, lunch room proprietor, several weeks ago. Trial of B. J. Nichols, Sedalia, Mo. on a similar charge will begin today in Lawrence County Circuit Court Lawrence County Circuit Court.
The State charged Nichols and Fahing entered Kirby's lunch room and handed him a note, demanding \$100 for each and containing in-structions for the delivery of the money. The next morning Kirby was found dead in bed with a bullet wound in the heart and a pistol

THREE ILLINOIS BOYS ON TOUR FALL ASLEEP IN STOLEN AUTO

Hiked From Danville to Spring-field, When They Took Car, They Tell Police. Three Danville (Ill.) boys, 14 and 15 years old, who left home

nd 15 years old, who left home to "see the world," were arrested early today as they slept in a Ford sedan on a vacant lot on the north-west corner of Twelfth boulevard and Lynch street. The car's Illinois license plates aroused the suspicions of Patrolman Charles Frank.

The boys told police they hiked from Danville to Springfield, where they took the mahcine. They were taken to the House of Detention and held "suspected of violating the Dyer act."

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Mendota, Ill., Recluse Undernourished, Doctors Say.

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Ill., March 18.—Frank
Sawyer, who died last week at his
home in Mendota from what doctors described as "neglect and lack
of neurishment," had \$40,000 in
currency concealed about the place.
Neighbors cleaning the shack yesterday made the discovery.

Sawyer, a 75-year-old recluse,
had no knewn relatives. He had
if yed in Mendota for several years.
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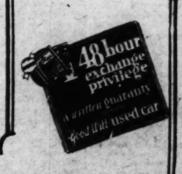
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Carnera Knocks Wiggins Out of the Ring for the Second Time

ROPES IN SECOND ROUND

By John E. Wray ts Editor of the Post-Di

Primo Carnera goes marching on toward the heavyweight cham pionship of the world. If you leave it to the 18,130 or so men, wome and boys who packed The Arena last night, and shook the skylights with their roars of approval, it wen't be long now until the title made made famous by Sullivan, Corbett, Jeffries, Dempsey and a long list of American leather-punchers will depart for sunny Italy, the young Ital-

ian man-mountain bearing the prize. For Prime added another mil stone to his progress upwards last night in his bout with Chuck Wiggins. Before the battle "Chuck" was called the Indianapolis Wildcat and referred to as the "toughest man the Venetian Giant has faced in this country;" the man to give

the invader a real test.

Bout Lasts Four Minutes.

The bout began. Chuck proved a wildcat all right; but five minutes later he was just No. 10 on Carneknocked out in America. Beaten back after his headlong attack in the first round, cuffed and battered until he was pink in the face and body, knocked cut of the ring twice in the second round, Wiggins was counted out while still outside the ring, unable to respond from the pile-driving blows of his opponent time to resume the battling. Exone minute after the second thy one minute after the second and had started, Wiggins' bid for ame had ended in failure. He was the second man to pass out in the same ring in practically the same length of time at the hands of Car-

### 18,130 Persons

How the fight patrons spent their money is shown in the figures: 5,859 tickets were sold at \$1.10

3,680 tickets were sold at \$2,20 3,716 tickets were sold at \$3.30 1,935 tickets were sold at \$4.40 2,340 tickets were sold at \$5.50

### \$15,000 and Tenth Kayo of an American; Primo Undoubtedly Best of the Giants

Carnera's fortunes mounted with mur of amazement swept his tenth conquest, his share of the building. the \$48.157.70 receipts being \$15.
There is no doubt that Carners 335. As a consolation for defeat, is the most magnificently built Wiggins will take home with him athlete of all the giants that have \$9631—probably the easiest big endeavored to scale championship ring by a losing fighter.

But in the ring Chuck did not have cleared up materially since by the black trunks pulled high on any leg trouble. his abdomen. He scaled 207
pounds, more than 12 pounds above
his best fighting weight. His skin
of the opening round Wiggins was white and he did not look hard and tough, as would a fighter who had been preparing himself rigidly for the proper length of time. However, with his 6 feet of height and his bulk, he shaped up as a fee to be treated cautiously.

The fights weight. His skin of the opening round Wiggins was white and he did not look hard moved rapidly toward Carnera and began to flail with both hands in his customary style, aiming first at Carnera's body. The crowd him, but he's just too big and I was only able to turn him once.

The fights skept the Olier's from the goal for 15 minutes in the trumping up against trong as an ox and gets all of that tremendous weight of his blows; he's just as strong as an ox and gets all of that tremendous weight of his punches."

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money ever earned in a St. Louis heights in recent or olden times. Carnera's weight was announced Wiggins, veteran of 200 as 270 pounds, 63 pounds more recorded battles, and many im- than Wiggins' tonnage. He was promptu ones, a bad hombre in the ring who had met and stood off arms stretched out 13 inches farther me of the best heavyweights in than the Hoosier fighter's. The

best of All the Giants.

That is, he did until Carnera stepped into the ring. Then he shrank, by comparison. Clad in green golf cap and Jacket Primo green golf cap and Jacket Primo bulked big, but full realization of Chuck to his bosom, smothered the bulked big, but full realization of Chuck to his bosom, smothered the class of them all, but he looked to me as though his dogs are bad.

"If that guy had good legs and scratched. Some of the scratches on his arms was due to the laces on Carnera's gloves, while the wells on his back came from falling against the ropes with the huge blily Hill counted for the Flyers on top of him.

Wiggins says he signed for the but the Oilers gave McCusker some

### Wiggins in the Fight for One Round. Then Primo Smothers Him With Blows

Chuck, finding that he was mak- | ropes, striking with his back th ing no impression on Primo's body swinging seat, which had not been tried for his head. The disparity shoved sufficiently far away from in the size of the two men com- the ring's edge. This blow, Wigtack. Standing seven inches tall-er than Wiggins, the Italian mere-Chuck struggled to get up, but leaned back to be out of reach was held back by the seat for a of Chuck's looping blows. They second or two before he could rise. fell short time and again, although He was still outside the ring when

control. He drove Chuck around for a few scratches and rope burns. was unable to score a direct hit. and Carnera really did not land He shook Wiggins up badly, how- any perfectly timed and directed ever, and when the gong ended the punches during the fight. But for round Wiggins retired to his cor- his entanglement with the movner with his face and body all able seat, Chuck might have been red from the roughage he had suf- back in there fighting.

the attack once more. This time it was a different Primo. Still composed and confident he speeded up his attack and went out to finish his job. Wiggins' punches for the head were still falling short while the 60 pounds weight different while the 60 pounds weight different primo. Chuck's ineffectual flurry at the start, that Primo was too strong and big for his opponent.

Chuck's ineffectual flurry at the start, that Primo was too strong and big for his opponent.

Carnera's second fight here revealed that he is improving in his boxing. It will not be long before the will take a chance against some remarked, "but Primo hasn't much while the 60 pounds weight differ- of the better class fighters, Wheth-

nullified this style of at- gins said, hurt him more than any Chuck rose on his toes in his ef- Referee Walter Heisner counted each the target.

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Boxing carefully and under re- fore he regained his corner, little Chuck was not "knocked stiff"

It would have made no differ But he was unhurt and sprang ence. It was obvious to all, after out for the second round to carry Chuck's ineffectual flurry at the

while the 60 pounds weight difference forced him constantly to give ground.

Primo, after about half a minute, put on full speed and shook Wiggins with a glancing right. As Wiggins backed off, Primo, father like Dempsey might threw his weight against Chuck, working both hands and drove on the settle of the better class fighters, Whether he will Lake, Los Angeles, San Benny Bass, junior lightweight ver, Salt Lake, Los Angeles, San Prancisco, Oakland. Seattle and prenaps other points.

Whether he will fight George Godfrey remains to be seen. It is hard to see how a man of his remarkable physique can be beaten, although a hard, fast hitter like Dempsey might stop him. If Dempsey fights Carries of the better class fighters, Whether he is ready to take on dangerous men like George Godfrey remains to be seen. It is hard to see how a man of his remarkable physique can be beaten, although a hard, for the will fight George Godfrey. The will fight George the ment of the better class fighters, Whether he is ready to take on dangerous men like George Godfrey remains to be seen. It is hard to see how a man of his remarkable physique can be beaten, although a hard, for the will fight George Godfrey. The will fight George the ment of the perhaps other points.

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### Attend Arena Show; Receipts, \$48,157

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were admitted through the
gates at The Arena last
night, according to official figures furnished today by State Commissioner Seneca C. Taylor The gross receipts totaled \$48,-157,70, while the net receipts were \$43,807. The State received \$2250.35 as its share of

600 passes 18,130 total attendance

nera. Primo finished Buster Martin of Oklahoma in the first min-month ago.

### **Chuck Says Carnera Hits** So Hard He Doesn't Have to Learn to Snap His Punches

By W. J. McGoogan.

"Gee, that guy's big and strong," declared Chuck Wiggins, the country, that helped draw the giant's legs, examined for traces Primo Carnera's tenth successive victim since the big Italian came in a row over the St. Louis Flyers of varicose troubles, appeared to to this country less than three months ago, as Chuck was taking a tonight at the Winter Garden they present the formidable figure one expected. He shaped up with a decided "watermelon" half-hidden with speed that seemed to belie because he don't know much about that but he gets so much power Hockey Association. The Ollers shower after leaving the ring at The Arena last night. "He don't will enter the playoff for the in his blows that it don't make any difference whether or not he opened the final series here last knows how to punch. "It felt like running up against snap to his blows; he's just as

He declares that he always felt

declares that he had held his own.

Carners appeared after the bout

Mrs. Wiggins flew in an air-

HERE ON THURSDAY

They say he had Stribling on the ly once a week, so felt that he was floor a few times, and how many boxers in this country can do that?"

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To demonstrate how easily it could be done the Oilers breezed through for two more goals in the final period. Wakeford and Handrak and the country can do that?" that?" says, is 195.

Eddie Meade, Wiggins' manager, asked Chuck why he rushed at the had a chance to defeat Carnera, basing that belief on the fact that though he were an ordinary boxer.

"Might as Well Throw Some "Might as Well Throw Some Stribling on a foul, while Wiggins

"Well, that ring was pretty or better, in two meetings with small, so there was no place to Stribling. run to, so I figured I might just as well throw some gloves at him," as though he had just finished a

replied Churck.
"I don't remember going through was not so fatigued nor did he

"The power of Carnera's left surprised me. I didn't think he could hit so hard with that hand, but he cracked me in the stomach in the tried to diseuade Wiggins from

working both hands, and drove nera he will either win within passed by, as the prospect of a Glassman, will come to St. Louis him across the ring and through three rounds or be battered down meeting with Dempsey holds out tomorrow to complete arrange-

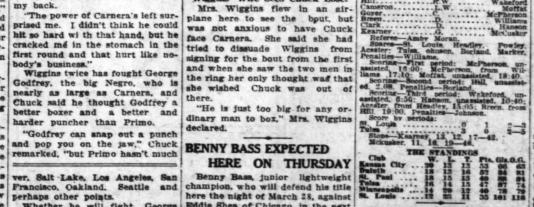
Wiggins, legs in the air, is shown at the right, after Carnera had battered him through the ropes, in the second round. Wiggins was caught under the swinging seat and lost a second or more in extricating himself. He might have been back in the ring at the count of ten had he not been hampered in this manner.

TULSA, IN FINE

night, winning easily, 5 to 3. The Flyers kept the Oilers from

son skating through for unassisted goal later in the period and managed to shove in two goals. Mcprevent St. Louis from tying the

The Flyers were not handicapped by fouls, as none of the team was forced to leave the ice, but they were bothered by a lack of substitutes and the injuries that Tulsa players were forced out of the game.



### JOHN BURROUGHS IS VICTOR IN SOCCER RACE

### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO — Mickey Walker,
world middleweight champion,
knocked out Jimmy Mahoney,
Chicago (2), non-title; Ted Ross,
Chicago, outpointed Edgar Norman, Norway (6); Nissie Ramm,
Sweden, defeated Blondy Davis,
Chicago, foul (2).

NEW YORK:—Al Singer, New York, stopped Eddie (Kid) Wag-ner, Philadelphia (3); Charlie Nelson, New York, outpointed Juan Cepeda, Cuba (6).

PHILADELPHIA. — Tommy loughran, Philadelphia, out-cointed Jack Renault, Canada

BOSTON—Joe Monte, Brock-ton, Mass., stopped Moise Bou-quillon, France (8); Phil Roch-ards, England, outpointed Young Nadeau, Somersworth, N. J. (8).

BUFFALO. — Rosy Rosales, Cleveland, defented Joe Sekyra, Dayton, O., foul (1); Phil Zwick, Cleveland, outpointed Johnny Helstein, Buffalo (10). NEWARK, N. J.—Vince Dun-lee, Baltimore, outpointed Alf dee, Baltimore, outpointed Aif Ros, Spain (10); Steve Hamas, Passaic, N. J., tsopped Tex Ham-

er, Texas (2). LOUISVILLE, KY.-Jack Du-

Charlie Baxter, Columbus, O., knocked out Cannonball Eller, Fort Wayne, Ind. (2). OMAHA, NEB. — Billy Wal-lace, Cleveland, and Eddie Anderson, Rock Island, Ill., drew

ST. PAUL,-Gorilla Jo ron, O., outpointed Jock Malone, St. Paul (10).

BALTIMORE. - Joe Brooklyn, N. Y., outpointed iter Brown, Baltimore (10).

DES MOINES.—My Sulli St. Paul, outpointed Al Van Ry-an, St. Paul (10); George Man-olian, Boston, outpointed Joey Foraman, Chicago (10). MEMPHIS, TENN. — Danny

Delmont, Chicago, knocked out Joe (Kid) Peck, Little Rock, Ark. (1). NEW ORLEANS. - Eddie

(Kid) Wolfe, Memphis, ont-pointed Ray Kiser, Oktahoma City (12).
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.—Tony Leto, Tampa, Fla., outpoi Harry Forbes, Chicago (10).

### Fox to Meet Dusek. Charley Fox of Cleveland was

Friday night in the semi-windup to book dates with local clubs for bout of the wrestling card at the May and June. For games, write Coliseum. Fred Grobmier meets to Lee Bradfeld, 5000 South Broad-Roy Steele in the feature match.

### HERBST OPPOSES

Joe Herbst Jr., clever Olympian A. C. ring star, and Werner Kranz, Horner. Horner was faster Sherman Park A. C. battler, who recently won the Mississippi Valley Athletic Association lightweight title, will trade blows in the feature match on tonight's amateur an old cut over Leffineur's and cut over boxing show at the Knights of Columbus hall, 2400 Woodson road, in Overland, St. Louis County. George Wilsman, matchmaker for the Overland Athletic Ciub,

Herbst and Kranz have never bout could easily have been seen as has arranged eight bouts. met before, although both are re- a draw, although Purvis garded highly in simon-pure ranks and have been battling in local mitt circles for the past tree Poor old Jack Adams, who years. Herbst is a student of boxing, but, nevertheless, he packs a hard wallop in his punches.

Kranz is a slam-bang fighter, his Walter Madey of Chicago. crude tactics enabling him to sail through the Valley championship bouts with ease. In the match that gave him the title he stopped Sergeant Jack to the canvas.

Paul French in the first round.

Adams is the Scott Field Paul French in the first round.

Another interesting match is

expected when Billy Williams of the Olympian A. C. stable opposes the Olympian A. C. stable opposes of the service to promote his Merrell Thompson, one of Barney
McCarthy's proteges. Williams is
a brother of Woodrow Williams.
Western A. A. U. flyweight chamless What the service to promote a hard
ing career in the ring, he has a
enlisted at Scott Field. Fight plon. He is determined to beat more regularly than fighting Thompson, for in their last meet-ing Thompson won by a shade.

In another return engagement gram was an interesting Richard Kogel, Olympian A. C. welterweight, will take on Johnny Bush of the Tower A. C. Bush and Jackie Davis of Springfiel was forced to go four rounds with The men boxed at 133 pounds Kogel in a recent scrap to take Ross for three rounds loo the verdict.

The Merrell Gilbert-Paul Lynch hand and saves his ris

scrap is also expected to be inter-esting, for the fighters are evenly matched. Both are inexperienced. Davis, who is some boxer hi but are reputed to pack powerful Jackie took the wors

will bring together Al Gotch and the ground he lost in Charles Bellem. Gotch is a prom-ising youngster, while Hellem made a strong showing in the Mississippi Valley tournament. The program:

Baseball Games Wanted. The Gallaudet Club Jrs. desi night when the Purina first of a three-game s

### elimination round the Price ted Bly-Moss, 21 to 6 Results of Carnera's Fights in U. S. and Money He Has Earned

three rounds or be battered down the ropes backward. Wiggins balanced on the middle strand a mount and then slid over into he laps of the rings five heart of the laps of the rings from here, unaided a mount of the laps of the rings from here, unaided and the showed him back to the floor of the ring. From here, unaided and the ring at earnings for his American the count of nine.

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### DAVE KNOST AN AINES IN FINE SCHWAKE IN POOF FORM; YIELDS BOUT TO DECIMENTY TO LOCAL HONOR

By John E. Wray

The Box Score The Arena last night. Dave ! splendidly built six-footer, ined looking gentleman, we vals for the honor and their nullification of all fighting. Knost had looked fairly good two rounds, Schwake's over right evidently impressed Day he went into a shell and acc the defensive for the remainer the fight. He constantly tied Schwake and ruined that fat a well meant efforts. What fighting was done in the last to rounds was attempted by Scho

dict it would have to go ment to the spectators who looked for fireworks.

The bout that followed the

est heavyweight in St. Lo

the secondary feature fi

ohn Schwake, a tubby but

Johnny Cline, saw a rough man battle between two middlewer Heffner, who started out by ting the pace in dealing out is also set the pace for hitting holding. For the first three he used one glove for pulling toward him, while he socked ed the same tactics and the degenerated into a pulling, had and cuffing match, with a blows whenever the fight up. Cline deserved at least a to and could have been credited

In the five-round bout been Ivan Laffineur and Jackie Her the fighting of the evening resis its peak for sustained action weight champion of France, terrific pace. He is aggress

Adams Gets It Again.

nkees at St. Petersburg.

The game: FIRST INNING-DETROIT inger hit into a double play Johnson scoring. Alexander

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GREENLEAF WINS FIRST

BLOCK OF CUE MATE NEW YORK, March 18 .-2,915 Greenleaf, world's pocket champion, won the openion of his 14-game exhibition with Charles Seahack at the Academy yesterday, 125 to 77. Greenleaf ran his the afferment tussie in

hurch, 21 to 12.

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CARDINALS AB. R. H.

RDINALS. 10100100 By J. Roy Stockto the Post-Dispatch Sport Sta

BRADENTON, Flat., March 18

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ed to left. Rice-forced Alex-

omley flied to Funk, High ig third after the catch. Haripled down the left-field line, threw out Orsatti. TWO

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### DAVE KNOST AN AINES IN FINE SCHWAKE IN POOL FORM; YIELDS BOUT TO DECIDE ONLY TWO HITS IN 3 INNINGS LOCAL HONOR

By John E. Wray

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By J. Roy Stockton.

the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

BRADENTON, Flat., March 18.

Cardinals lost to the De-

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exhibition games.

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AMERICA ETROIT BATS OUT HILL IN

SEVENTH



All Quiet on Western Front Sr. PATRICK'S DAY passed

The green we're very glad to say Now waves above the Red. The Bolshevists and Communists May use the club and gat; The Irish say it with their fists And let it go at that.

Oh, Yeah?

News comes from Florida that the Boston Red Sox may not win the pennant but they will win some games from the club that does. That's what the Browns said one year when they waited until the last game of the season before capturing a game from the penuant winning Yanks.

However, it's a poor policy to start the season by conceding anybody anything. Make 'em sink the two-inch putts.

The Red Sox, by the way, are pointing with pride to two com-plete infields. Nobody has ever been put in jail for pointing, the the law being very liberal in this

The 800 inhabitants of Kenton, O., the little town with the big onion crop, has been left high phone companies. They may know their onions but their own strength is their weakness.

moved three miles away from the onion belt is beyond our comprehension unless the phones have been equipped with tela-

ther. He stands 'round all day, Watching the excavators

Dig and delve away: Dogs of War. for

Which indicates the dog of war Must be the well-known Chow. The bus drivers and conductors are trying to strike the company out while the company is

"Los Angeles Suburbs Swept by Tornado."
Later reports no doubt will

prove it to have been nothing but an exaggerated zephyr. Hailstones as big as cherries fell for 20 minutes. When you consider the size of those California cherries you can get some idea of how big the hailstones

"Old Ironsides Floats Again." Shhh! Not so loud, France

The discoverer of the new planet got his first telescope at the age of 9. He was a boy of vision and lost no time in seeking new worlds to conquer. "Bill Tilden and Miss Aussem Win Nice Net Honors."

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## A. B. C. TOURNEY

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, O., March 18,-One of the greatest fights in the

history of the American Bowling Congress is expected Friday when the annual meeting and convention is held. Officials and delegates was 2 to 1.

Walter Stewart yielded only one the annual meeting and convention is held. Officials and delegates have been streaming in from all sections of the country and a battle between St. Louis Puffelo and the pitching mound. sections of the country and a bat-tle between St. Louis, Buffalo and

Louisville could not land the show. Should St. Louis and Louisville it be a three-way vote, the Bison City is sure to land the show. It is understood that Secretary

THE STANDINGS



### 172 Teams Enter Industrial Pin Title Tournament threw out Ferrell.

vidual event. Five-men teams will hauser fanned. Blue singled to feature the first two days of play, with a squad of doubles and singles Blue taking second. Badgro singled have been chosen to represent the

Following is the schedule for Sat- ONE RUN urday and Sunday, March 22 and

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)	Saturday, 7:30 P. M Greater St. Loui
	Industrial League squad, Herkert & Me sel Trunk Co., St. Louis Terminal Ware
1	house, St. Louis Book Sellers, Nations
	Bedding Co., Alco Gravure Co., Busc
•	Suizer Co., Mercantlle-Commerce, Bank
l	Trust, Orchard Paper Co., Bethef Mission
	Bond Clothes, Lee Hummert Realty Co Freight Traffle-Cotton Belt.
	Sunday, 2 P. M.—Ridge Ice & Fue
	Bayld's Furn Co., F. Lorenz Five, N
	Louis From & Switch, Production-She
	Corp., Jakes Toggery, Greyhounds, Min
	souri Soda, Flynn Drug Co., Early Nigi and Late Night-Western Union, Publi
1	Service, 4. p. m49th State-Globe Demo
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	LOCAL COVOL OF HINTET

the Chicago Sokol team in a game played in Chicago Saturday night. 45 to 21. The St. Louisans led at the half. 17 to 6. Fiorian and J. Pesout scored 19 and 15 points, respectively. Stanek. Sekyra and F. Pesout starred on the defense. This game closed the season for the St. Louis Sokols, giving them the st. Louis Sokols in the season for the St. Louis Sokols, giving them the st. Louis Sokols in the season for the season for the st. Louis Sokols in the season for the season a record of 25 victories and five

SONNENBERG TO MEET OLD FRIEND KOLOFF IN TITLE MAT MATCH By the Associated Press.
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KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 18. procing Rensa at second.

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NINTH — DETRO'T — Wyatt weight wrestling champion, to headline a card here March 21.

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### LANGTRY FAVORS Browns Drop Close BUFFALO FOR '31 Game to Robins, 2-1; IN FIRST GAME Stewart in Form IN CUE TOURNEY

By James M. Gould. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff,

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 18.-The Browns met defeat

The game:

SECOND—BROOKLYN—Bressberry singled to center, sending HOLSHAUR P2 0 1 0 3 0 West to third. Luque forced Deberry, Melillo to O'Rourke.
BROWNS—Schulte flied

Bressler. Luque tossed out Hale. Melillo fanned.

THIRD—BROOKLYN — Fredick touled to Ferrell. Gilbert hit 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 tagged out by Ferrell. Hendrick 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 out, Stewart to O'Rourke to Blue. BROWNS-Gilbert threw out Gullic, Ferrell filed to Frederick.
Stewart was safe on Wright's Selfridge Field fumble and when Glenn made a wild throw over first, for another error, Stewart reached second. Blue lined to Frederick.

FOURTH-BROOKLYN - Melwalked. Flowers hit into a double play, Stewart to O'Rourke to Blue. out, Gilbert to Hendrick. Schulte

FIFTH — BROOKLYN — West Field. lied to Schulte. So did Deberry. Dudley fanned. BROWNS—Hale flied to Fred-

beat out a hit to Gilbert. Gilbert Title Tournament

Sixth—BROOKLYN — Badgro went to left field, Holshauser to the box and Manion behind the bat for the Browns Frederick doubled to left. Gilbert popped to Manion. Holshauser to to left the Browns Frederick doubled to left. Gilbert popped to Manion. Holshauser tossed out Hendrick. No effort has been made to send a complete boxing team to the meeting. Only fighters who are listed in the five-men event; 340 fanned.

Sixth—BROOKLYN—Badgro went to left field, Holshauser to the box and Manion behind the bat will be a strong contender for basketbail honors at the tourney, the first game of which will be held March 24 at Jeffer-son Barracks. No effort has been made to send a complete boxing team to the meeting. Only fighters who are not only the best in their class, but who were outstanding in their

being scheduled on Sunday at 9 to right, scoring Blue. Badgro stole Field. Well known to St. Louis

SEVENTH - BROOKLYN -Bressler out, Melillo to Blue, Flowers struck out. Holshauser threw er on the Selfridge team this year

BROWNS—Moss went into pitch for Brooklyn. Moss threw out Hale. Flowers threw out Melilo. Guilic was safe on Wright's low throw to first. Guilic went out stealing. Deberry to Flowers.

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J. Craig Ruby, University of Illibeat out a hit to O'Rourke and

when O'Rourke and when O'Rourke made a wild throw to first Frederick reached third. Gilbert stole second. Hendrick singled to left, scoring Frederick and Gilbert. Hendrick went out stealing, Manion to Melillo. TWO RUNS.

RUNS.

Necessary of the same. He says the retreating the same. He says the retreating the same.

ROCHESTER CAPTURES SECOND HALF PENNANT IN PRO BASKET LOOP

ester, champions of the second half campaign of the American pro basketball league, finished the season with a full game lead over the Cleveland Rosenblums, first half title holders.

The official final standing for

mound.

The run of scoreless innings was broken in the sixth when Badgro singled to make the session one of the livilest on record.

H. William Pollack of Buffaio, first vice president of the American Bowling Congress, has been as Bowling Congress, has been campaigning for the past week and has already lined up the Cleveland vote. Eric, Pittsburg. New York, Philadelphia and other Eastern towns will swing in favor of Buffaio, but Louisville and St. Louis will have plenty of support in Chicago, Detroit, Kansas City and other Western towns.

Alf Martin, Louisville Executive Committee member of the congress, arrived yesterday and stated that the Kentucky vote would go to St. Louis in the event that Louisville could not land the show, Should St. Louis and Louisville could not land the show.

Should St. Louis and Louisville and St. Louis will be a string at 12:30 p. m. St. Louis time.

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BROOKLYN.

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AB. R. H. O. A. E.

The Box Score

Should St. Louis and Louisville band together, Buffalo will have considerable opposition, but should it be a three-way vote, the Bison City is sure to land the show. City is understood that Secretary

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The schedule for today: Afternoon, Fritz vs. Toledane and Shimon vs. Harper; evening, Hall vs. Harris and Fleming vs. Tucker. Standing of the players:

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While the Illinois A. C. is seek-City is sure to land the show. O'Rourke threw out Wright. It is understood that Secretary Langtry favors Buffalo and will swing the Milwaukee votes to the singled to left. Bennett popped to Eastern city.

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Rall 3b . . . . 4 0 0 0 0 0 Fleming . . . . . 1 0 4 51 Flowers, O'Rourke was caught off first and was out, Luque to Hen-Guille rf. ... 4 0 0 2 4 0 Hall ... 1

Guille rf. ... 4 0 2 2 0 0 Toledano ... 1

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> 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 BROOKLYN

### Athletes to Fly To Barracks Meet

Selfridge Field entries to the Sixth Corps Area athletic meet punches, but was knocked down ner, and Frank Nordell, schoolboy gles will be concluded next Sun will be the first service team to twice by the middleweight titles star from Philadelphia. BROWNS-Dudley went in to will be the first service team to pitch for Brooklyn. O'Rourke was called out on strikes. Bennett went team will train on its home courts, near Detroit, until the day before the meet, and then fly to Scott

A basketball team of 10 men has been entered in the meet. These erick. Melillo flied to West. Gullic organization league this season The team will be a strong contend

fight fans is Moe last year fought at Jefferson Bar-

Private John Elliot is a newcom

### FROM BASKET GAME

By the Associated Press. CHAMPAIGN. Ill., March 18.nois basketball coach, believes the dribble should be eliminated from

WINS NATIONAL TITLE

The Sokol basketball team of St.

Louis won the championship of the central division of the American organization of Sokol by defeating the Chicago Sokol team in a game played in Chicago Sokol

FROM RAY KISER

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 18 -Eddie "Kid" Wolfe of Memphis, BROWNS—Hale popped to Flowers. Melfilo out, Flowers to Hendrick. Guille singled to cen- from Ray Kiser of Tulsa, Ok. Jimmy Moran's decision was unpopu-lar, as Kiser did most of the effective fighting and knocked Wolfe to the floor in the eleventh round. Wolfe med hard rights and lefts to the body to gain the advantage in the early rounds over Kiser.

> VALET AutoStrop BLADE IS FINISHED TO A WICRO-EDGE BY AUTOMATIC MACHINES THAT ASSURE A DEGREE OF UNIFORMITY IMPOSSIBLE TO ATTAIN BY

## SHIMON VICTOR

By the Associated Press.
FRENCH LICK, Ind., March 18.
—Max Shimon of Milwaukee, defending title holder, was among four winners in the opening games of the national amateur three-cushion billiard championship tournament here yesterday. The others were Frank I. Fleming of Champaign, Ilb., a former cham-pion; John H. Toledano of New Orleans, Southwestern champion,

forced to default.
The schedule for today: After-

xIndicates no best game.

MICKEY WALKER STOPS JIMMY MAHONEY IN

out a Polish light heavyweight at the distance once this season, ton team also took a susing the name Jimmy Mahoney, Others in the field will be Harold for second high single.

### Kearns' Room Is Robbed of \$6,500, Pajamas, 10 Suits

TO DEFEAT CARDS, 8 TO 5

By the Associated Press
CHICAGO, March 18.

CHICAGO, March 18.

JACK KEARNS' latest fistic charge, Mickey Walker, may have knocked out Jimmy Mahoney last night, but the former manager of Jack Dempsey also took the count himself—and for pienty, too.

To be exact, Kearns, was

portion of his wardrobe.

Furthermore, the robber who raided Kearns' room in a loop hotel while the boxing card was on, also disclosed what the successful fight manager should

Ten suits of clothes, valued at \$1650; six silk robes and one dozen silk pajama suits— all of these and more, too, be-

## NINE CHAMPIONS

BG. While the Illinois A. C. is seek-ing to retain the team title it won. from the New York A. C. in 1929. 77
these individual titleholders will see what they can do about retaining their championships for another year: 1000 yards. Ray Conger, Illinois A. C.; 600 yards. Phil Edwards, Hamilton Olympic Club; 300 yards, Charles Engle, Yale: 70 Boston A. A.; pole vault, Fred Sturdy, Los Angeles A. C.; running high jump, Charles Major, Brook-LESS THAN TWO ROUNDS Harold Osborn, Illinois A. C.;

in the final bout at the White City White and Bob Orlovich of the

twice by the middleweight title-holder's left hand, before being Wells has a formidable field to knocked completely out.

It was Walker's first Chicago appearance since March, 1929, when University, I. C. A. A. A. indoor event, but Kansas City bowlers are he was outpointed by Tommy titleholder, and Lee Sentman, Uni-Loughran, in a light heavyweight versity of Illinois star who bet-title bout at the Chicago Stadium. tered the world's record in the 75-

## SET FOUR NEW

the Amociated Press.
MIAMI BEACH, Flu., March 18. through the waters of Roman Pools here yesterday for the fourth world record she has set in her first appearance in a National A." A. U. women's infloor swimming

championship meet.

The meet, a five-day affair, was won by the Women's Swimming Association of New York with 43 1/2 points, part of them due to five of 10 world's marks set during the

tenth of a second from the mark set by Ethel Lackie, Chicago, in Philadelphia March 8, 1926, in the

Sharing last day honors with Miss Madison was the New York women's Swimming Association re-lay team which established a new

5-year-old record held by a team composed of Miss Lambert, Gertrude Ederle, Alleen Riggin and

### South Sides Capture State **Bowling Title**

The South Side Chevrolets, new By the Associated Press.

State bowling champions, will reCHICAGO, March 18.—Mickey ner. Greenwood Track Club, New State bowling champions, will receive \$150 and five diamond med-CHICAGO, March 18.—Mickey Walker, ruler of the world's middleweight boxers, has done his part in saving St. Patrick's day for Irish Irishmen.

Opening an extended campaign tour, Walker last night devoted less than two rounds to knocking out a Polish light heavyweight

Arena. Mahoney did well in the Illinois A. C.; Johnny Wexman, Wellston Recreation Parlor last first round, landing several sturdy former University of Chicago run. Sunday night. Doubles and sin-

About 4500 spectators saw the bout, paying \$8500. relays last Saturday: team event and scores as low as



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The lineups: GREENLEAF WINS FIRST

Church, 21 to 12.

BLOCK OF CUE MATC NEW YORK. March 18.-Ks Greenleaf, world's pocket bil Academy yesterday, 125 Greenlenf ran his stri

nd Roettger went to
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> "Nationalists Gird for An-other War in Northern China." THE Chinese are preparing Another civil row,

waiting 'em out. Nobody walks

might hear you.

Nice work we calls it.

walked. Hargrave batted fo d to left, scoring Wilson.
ed a single over second, it, trying to score trying to score, was walked. Funk singled to right re to Rnsa. ONE RUN. scoring Stone and sending John-DETROIT — Sorrell son to third. Lindsey relieved Hill.

Johnson flied to Or- Gehringer singled to right, scoring ALS—Adams flied to missed connections with the ball omley struck out. Haf- Funk also scored, and Gehringer to center. Orsatti struck continued to third. Gehringe to pitch for the Card- threw out McManus. SIX RUNS. inger flied to Douthit. CARDINALS — Stone went to into right field for an right field and Wyatt went in to ch of Alexander's pop pitch for Detroit. High walked.

> EIGHTH - DETROIT - High made a good stop and threw ou

for Sorrell. Orsatti lost to Gehringer. Wyatt covering first. Douthit was called out on strikes. High singled to center. Adams CARDINALS-Lindsey grounded

OTHER METHODS.

### NEWS **SPORT** ADDITIONAL

### TWO CONTESTS **BOOKED TODAY** IN PAROCHIAL BASKET MEET

the second day of play in the Parochial School basketball tournamen at St. Louis University High Scho this afternoon, St. Vincent meet ed Sacrament at 3 o'clock a Visitation opposing St. Barbara

winning in the first day of pl yesterday as Holy Innocents, Rochs, St. Edwards and St. Fra cis Xavier all came through. Ho Innocents started the meet by nos-ing out St. Anthony, 16 to 13, coming from behind in the last quarter

St. Rochs managed to best St. Agnes, 10 to 8, but St. Edwards and St. Francis Xavier had little difficulty in disposing of St. Marks and Cathedral, respectively. St. Edwards won, 23 to 7, and St. Francis Xavier outscored Cathedral, 31 to

St. Edwards is the defending champion, but St. Francis Xavier, coached by Barney Oldfield, is expected to give the titleholders plenty of opposition.

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### Yale Hockey Coach Quits.

By the Associated Press

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At Jefferson F	ark	
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### At St. John's Park.

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	Cherry Laurel, Teaspoon, Photeer.	-07
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	War Nymph (M. Rose) 4.70	9 00
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ı	Betty Ann (W. Carroll) 2.70	2.70
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ST. JOHN'S SCRATCHES.	
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### Racing Selections

By LOCISVILLE TIMES.
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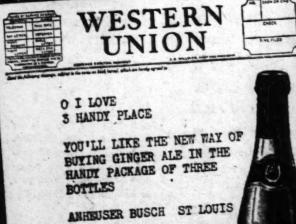
At Jefferson Park. By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

6-Pretty Run, Fretwell, Chattahoochee. 7-Colonel Campus, Nausiea, Chick Up.

### SINGER STOPS WAGNER

NEW YORK, March 18 .- Al -Larry Noble, coach of Yale Singer, Bronx lig. tweight, stopped hockey for the last two seasons, Eddie (Kid) Wagner, veteran Philannounced his resignation at the adelphia boxer, in the third round team's annual banquet last night of a 10-round bout at the St. Nich-Noble, whose teams have won 17 clas Arena last night. Singer games, tied one and lost one each floored Wagner six times before the year, is relinquishing his duties for referee stepped in and halted the carnage.





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### **Bowling Notes**

Mrs. J. Wilson and F. Obst won IN THIRD ROUND OF GO the mixed doubles contest at the Arway Recreation Parlor Sunday with a record score of 1407. Mrs. Wilson rolled a series of scratch and Obst contributed 699 which, coupled with 108 pins handicap, gave them a total which is the highest score ever made on the Arway alleys in a mixed doubles contest. Mrs. E. Traufler and A Ambrosius took second place with 1253, Mrs. E. Hanke and J. Airole third with 1244 and Mrs. O. M. Bostelman and E. G. Beck fourth with 1225. Miss V. Geisel scored high single for the women with 208 and C. Tretter won high single for the men with 238. This event will be repeated Sunday, April 6.

Lee Martin, star of the Witter Razz five, of the Major City and Peterson League Thursday night entering the hall of fame in the Peterson League Thursday night when after getting 11 straight strikes, the No. 10 pin stood on a 1-3 hit and he finished with a 299score. Martin will receive a silver medal from the American Bowling

Congress for his feat Although the Razz out-totaled they lost the odd game. Martin paced the team with 728, with W. Glaub setting 620. Harry een 668 and M. Mulconnery 616 led the Schmitts. The Justin T. Flints took three games from the Petersons, rolling 3096 to 2756. Buzz Wilson, with games of 215, 246 and 236, totaled 697, with Krems getting 655

Mrs. Foerster led the bowlers in the Melene Recreation Women's League last week, rolling 597 with a high game of 212, and the Foersters won two games from the Kas-sings. Mrs. Niemann rolled 455 for the losers. Other matches resulted as follows: Brods 2, Centos 1; Melenes 2, Landsbaums 1; Russells 2, Foss Coals 1; Sendleins 2, North Foss Coals 1: Sendleins 2, North Ends 1: Electrics 2, Jeffersons 1. The team leaders were: Heideman 504, Loehmann 464, Mrs. H. T. Speck 527, Miss Feldmeler 477, F. Foss 476, Plate 514, Berg 512, Traufler 532, Hanke 574, Spoene-mann 528 and Peters 525.

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### ROL WRITES PRINCESS ABOUT RETURNING HOME

ien Is Said to Have Replied She Won't Object to His Presence DAPEST, Hungary, March 18.

sed correspondence between and his former wife, Prin-Helen, in which the exiled for-heir to the Rumanian throne tioned Helen as to her attitude ase he should decide to return mania. "I have no objection," respondence shows Princess to have replied.

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### PRISON BREAK FAILS Also Captured.

DLUMBUS, O. March 18.—
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State Penitentiary today.

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by a guard who saw an imed rope dangling over the
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### PRISON BREAK FAILS

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WORLD FACING SAME RISK OF WAR AS EVER, SAYS BERENGER

by the Associated Press.
PARIS, March 18.—Warning that the world now faces the same risk

the world now faces the same risk of war as in preceding epochs, was issued today by Senator Henry Berenger, former Ambassador to Washington, in a report to the French Parliament, submitted in ochaif of the Finance Committee on the budget of the Ministry of Foreign Affaira. The report reviewed external politics of France, which Berenger insisted had ceased to be a European continental nation and had become inter-continental.

After affirming that all countries are forming international political systems, Berenger made a critical analysis of the League of Nations, the Young plan, the World Court, the project for a United States of Europe and the London Naval Conference. He concluded that, if inter-continental politics sought the consolidation of peace, it was not necessarily a synonym of peace, and that the crisis was found in the fact that democracies, while wishing peace, feared war and that, ing peace, feared war and that, though wishing to disarm, they re-

mained armed. of how the disease eral imperialisms are opposed to one another," he said, "nor on land where Central and Oriental Europe fection was impossible where Central and Oriental Europe direct contact with afrots, but it has been does the situation justify any laxy optimism. With its double determination of times affirmed of peace the malady is extremely con-the malady is extremely con-the malady is extremely con-the malady is extremely con-the malady is extremely con-and domination, our age contains as many murderous risks as those

which have gone before."

Berenger told Parliament that France's foreign affairs budget jumped from 20,000,000 francs in (The franc is quoted at 3.91 cents.)

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Third Member of Crew Seriously Burned in Wreck Near Spring-field, Tenn. By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Tenn., March

today in the wreck near here of a through freight train of the Louisealth service began experi-nd a short while later, one from Nashville to Evansville. R. H. Dowden, ticket agent at Springfield, said the boiler of the locomotive exploded and the men were "blown 100 feet in the air." Eighteen cars were derailed. A tank of gasoline was in one of the

theless, and the first derailed cars, but it did not ignite, The Dixie Flier and the Dixie mail train, southbound from Chicago to Jacksonville, Fla., were de-toured through Bowling Green. Cause of the accident has not been determined.

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C. Clark in United States District
Court in East St. Louis last January, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to four months in the Vermilion County jail by Federal

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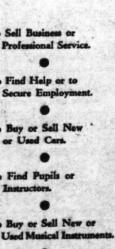
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touned after the directions that no merger negotiates of any kind are being contract. This confirmed rumor the plan of Canada Dry Gin Ale Co. to acquire White Rock the basis of an exchange ock had fallen through.

### IS-CHALMERS EARNS \$3.81 ON THE COMMO

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. March 18.—The is-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. Milwaukee, makers of tractors i various types of heavy mannery, today reported 1929 net nings of \$4,329,888, as increased m \$2,983,999 for 1928, a gain 47% per cent. Profit was equivant to \$3.81 per common share, the average number outstand—as against \$2.82 in 1928, comited on the same basis.

Unfilled orders at the close of year were \$12,872,676, camired to \$9,681,214 on the end of \$3.00 per common share to \$10.00 per common share.

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CHICAGO, March 13. — J. A. hannon, president of the Peers Motor Car Co., announced technolders of record April 1 wild be offered the right to subside for additional stock on a pre-for-share basis. The project of the present many tion given to the present many times. tion given to the present mani-ement last August. Upon com-tion of present financing plans, company's working capital 1 total \$4,500,000, against \$2,-



**OPPORTUNITIES** IN SOUND PUBLIC UTILITIES



IID-WEST STATES UTILITY CO.

### NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, March 18.—Total sales amounted to 1982 shares, compared with 4126 shares yesterday. Bond sales were \$7000, compared with \$3000 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with the dividend rates, sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked prices are also given: 

### NEW YORK STOCKS.

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LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE 18.—Following are today's high close and previous close on tocal 

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GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

CHICAGO, March 18.—Grain bids and filers were as follows:

Offer Bid 106 4 110 100 1 LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

banks and trust companies; BANKS | Bid | Ask | 131 ½ 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 130 | 120 | 120 | 132 | 135 | 129 | 132 | 235 | 240 | 3600 | 3673 | 3600 | 1460 | 1500 | 1450 | 1460 | 1500 | 1450 | 1500 | 1450 | 1500 | 1450 | 1500 | 1450 | 1500 | 1450 | 1500 | 1450 | 1500 | 1450 | 1500 | 1450 | 1500 | 1500 | 1450 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 1500 | 150 ES | 150 % | 412 | 408 | 412 | 83 % | 54 % | 244 | 246 | 285 | 310 | 137 % | 138 % | 65 | 147 | 149 | 304 | 307 | 3300 | 3400

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CHICAGO MARKET Orders, factory productions and other bush By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 18.—Pollowing is a list of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, with the sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales 000 omitted.

Marcus Garvey Wins Appeal.
(Copyright, 1930.)

Special to the Post-Dispatch. KINGSTON, Jamaica, March 18. arcus Garvey. Negro leader o the "Back to Africa" movement osed it had three-month jurisdic tion. A sentence pronounced against P. A. Alkman, literary edesterday won his appeal from his onviction of libeling the Jamaica itor of The Black Man, quashed on similar grounds.

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### Government in his newspaper. The Black Man. The Supreme Court here quashed his sentence to six IN SPEECH IN HOUSE

Congressman Howard Says Triune Has Absolute Control of Procedure.

WASHINGTON, March 18. Representative Howard, 70-yearold Nebraska Democrat, today denounced what he termed "the gag March sun and winds because they rules of the House" and "absolute are likely to cover her face with ugly control by the triune will of freekles, and hide the fair, lovely,

freekles, and hide the fair, lovely, milk-white complexion that is her natural birthright.

Fortunately for her peace of mind Othine Double Strength, the prescription of a prominent physician, makes it possible for even those most susceptible to freekles to get rid of the rusty, brown spots and keep their complexions clear and lovely-white all summer long.

No matter how numerous or stubborn your freekles are. Othing Double three."
For the first itme in his long life, Howard said, he was speaking with notes for fear he might pronounce "intemperate sentences should I speak extemporaneously." Howard then proclaimed the United States Senate the only na-tional forum preserving the power of free speech, and announced that in Washington was a man far more

Bills "Choked to Death."

by rule limitations—"simply because every member knows that in order to drag a measure from a hostile committee a petition to that end must be signed by 218 members of the House."

He contrasted conditions in the Senate where, he said, "every member has the inalienable right to offer amendments to any pend-

Previous to "passage of that tariff bill under the gag rules," Howard said, protesting members had announced their intention to

vote for the bill in the opinion that the Senate "working under its lib-

eral rules would enact wholesom

Their faith was justified, he added, commenting that a well amended tariff bill would some day

come back to the house and adding as an aside, "God and Grundy know when."

"Helpless as Children."

He described his own colleagues.

however, as "supinely submitting to the sway and control of three official members," "helpless as !!t-tle children" and "controlled as

absolutely as an American school boy controls his own marbles.'

Centering his attack on Snell and what he termed "his murderous

treatment of legislation for the country's weal," Howard rhetoric-

ally wished for courage to "look Bertram Snell squarely in the eye"

while "my Quaker lips would paraphrase the speech of Andrew Jack-son to Nicholas Biddle." Jackson

he explained, uttered some short

words concerning "too much pow-

**OBSERVES 99TH ANNIVERSARY** 

Pians Already Begun by First Presbyterian for Celebration of Centennial in 1931. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PALMYRA, Mo., March 18 .- At the annual get-together meeting of the Presbyterian church con-

of the ninety-ninth anniversary of

the church, plans were laid for the centennial celebration to be held

in 1931. The centennial com-mittee consists of Miss Alma Lane,

chairman; Mrs. E. E. Gardhouse

son, who is chairman of the church board. According to early plans the centennial celebration will con-

tinue through one week during March of next year when a num-

March of next year when a number of special services and meetings will be held.

The First Presbyterian church is among the oldest religious organizations in Palmyra. The church was founded here on March 21, 1831 with the following charter

members: Samuel C. Sloan, Nancy Newland, Jas. Bright, Ephram J.

Wilson, Mary Wilson, James P.
McElroy, Esther McElroy, Franklin B. McElroy, Adeline G. McElroy, B. G. McElroy, Laura
Cossitt and Dollie G. Nichols. The

first church building was erected in 1835.

The pastor, the Rev. Clement Ritter, in a talk at the banquet

of the ninety-ninth annual meet-ing of the congregation, touched

CHURCH AT PALMYRA, MO.,

ing bill."

In a drawling voice, the Legisator said tariff amendments, oil investigations, power investigations and the Norris lame duck joint resolution had been coked to death

In Washington was a man far more powerful than the President of the United States—"our princely colleague, the gentleman from New York, Mr. Snell, chairman of the Gag Rules Committee of this Gag Rules Committee of this God Rules Committee of this House."

No matter how numerous or stuble or stuble or stuble or stuble or stuble or stuble or students are, Othine Double Strength will remove them. Get a jar of this dainty white cream from any drug or department store and fade out your freekles now. Money back if Othine does not satisfy.

You, too, can keep spare rooms rented by advertising in the Dispatch Room and Board Columns. He did not name the other two persons concerned in what he called "the rule of three."

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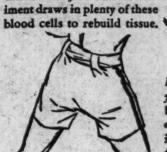
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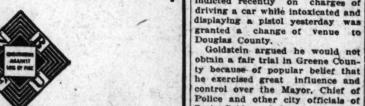
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upon the plans being formulated for the centennial and mentioned some of the high spots in the history of the church. GRANTED CHANGE OF VENUE SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 18. —Sam Goldstein of Springfield and Kansas City, described as a dealer in loose diamonds, who was indicted recently on charges of driving a car while intoxicated and this country for more than twenty years.



Douglas County.

Goldstein argued he would not obtain a fair trial in Greene County because of popular belief that he exercised great influence and control over the Mayor. Chief of Police and other city officials of Springfield, and because of reports regarding Goldstein, which were circulated at the time that Chief of Police G. C. Pike was convicted in Federal Court of illegal transportation of liquor. Insanitary School Closed.

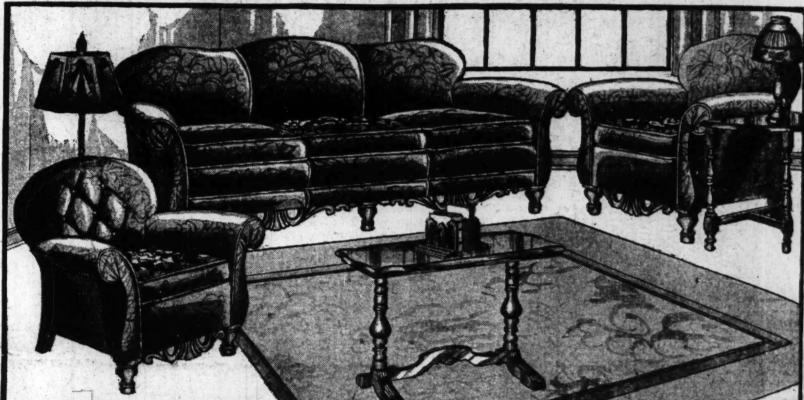
By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 18.

For the first time in the history of Missouri the State Board of Health has closed a public school

Douglas County.

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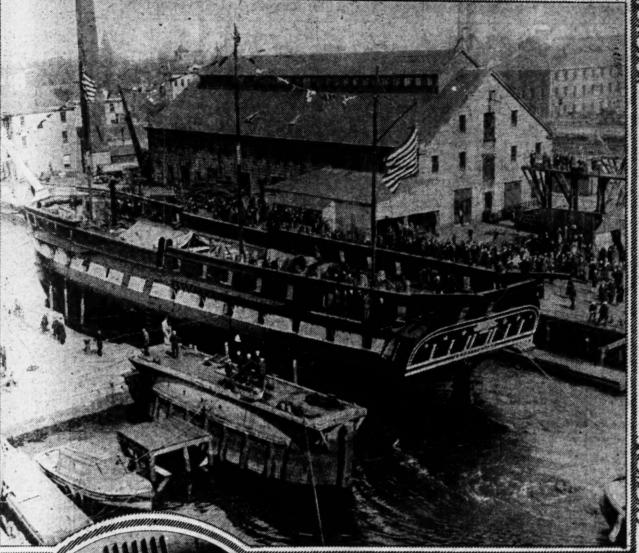
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Popular Comics News Photographs

TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1930.

"OLD IRONSIDES" BREASTS THE WATER AGAIN.

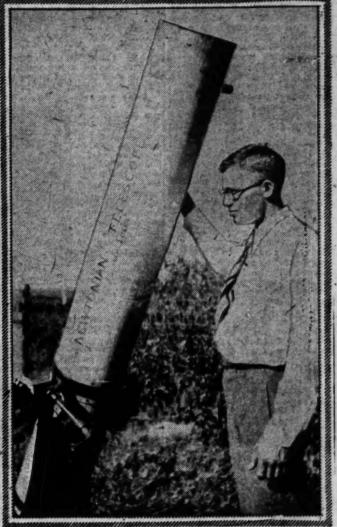
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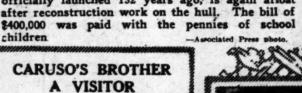
Famous frigate, the Constitution of pioneer days, officially launched 132 years ago, is again afloat after reconstruction work on the hull. The bill of \$400,000 was paid with the pennies of school



Telescope in Lowell Observatory, Flagstaff, Ariz., with which was made the photograph revealing another member of the 3 sun's family of satellites.



Clyde Tombaugh, the former Kansas farm boy, who was the first to see upon a photographic negative the blur of light which meant an unknown planet in that location. He is standing beside telescope he made for himself three years ago.





FEMININE AIRPORT OWNER Miss Margaret Perry, her-

MAKING THE PITCHER

Caruso, now in this country to collect the one-eighth of the famous self a pilot, is the first woman to own and manage an aviation landing field. It is at Culver City, Cal. tenor's fortune awarded him by decree of an American



A studio portrait of Kaye Don, who is now at Day-tona Beach, Fla., where he expects to make a new record in the auto Silver Bullet ..



THE McCORMACKS DEPARTING Famous Irish tenor, Mrs. McCormack, and their daughter Gwendolyn, photographed on steamer's deck just before sail-



Blair, Neb., who says it was he, when seen by the poet Whittier, many, many years ago, who inspired the poem beginning:
"Blessings on thee, little man"—

41418 camp. Space besand is the width



Girls assembling their own glider at camp near Los Angeles.

Edna May Cooper, first woman graduate of Parks Air College to receive Federal license to fly. She is a former movie actress

Author of "In the Reign of Rothstein"

A Piece of

Her Mind

By Elsie McCormick

Appears in the Daily Magazine of the Post-Dispatch Every Tuesday and Thursday and in the Sunday Drama Section.

TAY LANPHIER, acclaimed as . . . Sprained his ankle when the most beautiful girl in he fell under a blow from Ivan America and glorified as an Lebedeff—in a picture, of course

sands of other less favored girls in the motion pic-ture colony, is "waiting for the

She hopes for the career that once seemed to be opening for , her, only to elude thinks, it will

Fay Lanphier, the Miss Califor-nia of 1925 and LAMPHIER later in that same year chosen at the dances that

Atlantic City as "Miss America," go with them, was the most-publicized beauty have opened to ever brought forward by the At- her the gates of lantic City pageant. Her name was this realm of the mike. read everywhere; her pictures June came for printed as widely. Paramount although with chose her as "The American ence"-a child's bit in "The Sea Venus" and featured her in the title role of a picture of that name. lywood that today Fay Lanphier

She has been in Hollywood but a home in San Francisco, following the stage, playing vaudeville and which she was interested, deter-mined again to try for a career this day had not Sam Coslow, song

vored. Miss Lanphier found her- and forgot it. was five years ago when she was the best-known girl in America.

So oon came a wire from Holly-wood. Another movie company was interested to the company was interested. self but one among hundreds; a

which he has been placed immediately, may indicate that the studio is plan-

ning to "build him up" as a candidate f o r honors in the school now held almost exclusively by George

Bancroft. Kohler has played in support of Bancroft as a "tough guy," -never quite as tough as George himself-and nas been seen as the

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many years ago, Mary Miles Minter ney. was being exploited by one company as its rival to the box-office popularity of Mary Pickford, comnanding figure in that world of stars, and more recently. Alice White has been boosted into cempetition with the flapper appeal of Clara Bow, although Alice on more than one occasion has voiced her disapproval of the idea.

So if Kohler is being groomed to carry off some of the Bancroft thunder, the process will be nothing new to the resourceful studios. It's been done before in this highly

O LGA BACLANOVA, the Russian actress who went into vaudeville when it appeared her accent would hinder future talkie work, has stepped into a talkle role

. . Betty Compson is back on the Universal lot, working there for romantic lead opposite Mary Nofirst Hollywood movie appearance in an early comedy . . . And Don Terry, picken ip in a local in an early comedy . . . And Don Terry, picken ip in a local restaurant by the author of "Me, Gangster" for the title role in that underworld story, subsequently place him definitely in the roster underworld story, subsequently comes back to the screen in "Down

their dogs, Louise Fazenda has two ing tablets" to try. Louise forgot about them, the dogs found them "looking like straws," says Louise

### Home Made Bluing

NFERIOR bluing often causes rust stains. Most housekeepers are beckoning. Richard Barthelpers are beckoning are beckoning

make sure it is pure?

At a paint shop get one ounce of Prussian blue and dissolve this in one quart of water which has boiled three minutes.

Billy Janney.

Billy Janney. boiled three minutes. When the pride that he remarked seriously, bluing becomes cool, strain it through a cloth and bottle it. Al"counted quite a few gray hairs as a result!"

HOLLYWOOD, March 18. . . . Hugh Trevor's on crutche

is working as a stenographer in Hollywood. She, along with thousinging and dancing heroines.

> t h i s miracle town, of substantial recognition won within four months. June Clyde at 9 was billed that way in stage en-gagements u p and down the western coast be-cause of her un-usual voice. She still sings, and the songs

enough even in

June came from the footlights It was played while the movie

troupe were on location in San and it always got away. Francisco, where June lived. But June never came to Hollywood to she went to school, and later to stock musical comedy and drama. writer, urged her to make a Vita-Hollywood has lots of beauty, phone "short" one day while No city in the world is so well fa- act was playing here. She made it

But, unlike many among the other ed her to take a talkie bit. Her hundreds, she determined to not stage contract prevented accept-

she recently completed her second in the back. He said to Eddie

TOLLYWOOD is so full of danchave attained real prominence. Moran. Marion Davies and a few emerged as stars of the musical dancing one, and others, notably Marylin Miller, have come from the stage. But most of the singing, dancing tribe still are, as they were at the start, just chorus girls. Too Much Duration, Some day, perhaps, one of these will rise from the ranks. Just mry-

THE foremost candidate for the nerous other pictures.

It will be recalled that, not so "kid brother" is William Jan-



gan as the younger brother of Mary Pickford in "Coquette." He shared with the star the privilege of taking the first talking test ever made on the Pickford 1 o t and the fact that the camera broke down and the recording appar-atus almost failed to function did

of the ship.

One Negro who was shoveling

coal put his shovel down and

By TED BROWNE

Company M, 6th Infantry.

WILLIAM not augur ill for his career. immediately on her return. . . from part to part, from the shoes She's to have the lead in "Alone of one "kid brother" to another. He has stepped nonchalantly With You," opposite Arthur Lake until now he has attained the comromantic lead opposite Mary No-

> of runners-up, as kid brothers usually are in the estimation of their

stevedores was coaling the ship. 1 "Who said was watching them over the side irate Captain. by the Rio Grande," a Western

. While other movie stars
and local residents have been incensed over malicious poisoning of
the down Louise Farende has two Who Dance," and in "Salute" he mournful way: "I sure had the same relation to God that I was going hor looked the ship over and said, in a she Liked Soldiers. mournful way: "I sure wish to George O'Brien. These were all these white boys. Here I enlisted played in his first year on the screen, after he had come from successful juvenile roles on the white boys. Here I will be a seen shipload after shipload of white boys go home and all I does

white boys go home and all I does stage in his home town, New York.

His latest part, that of the youngster madly in love with the carnival queen played by Miss Nolan, temporarily at least has listed for the duration of the war listed for the duration of the dur youngster madly in love with the carnival queen played by Miss Nolan, temporarily at least has lifted him out of his usual character—but other fraternal roles to the carnival was going.

The Negro in charge of the detail came up and said: "You enlisted for the duration of the war acter—but other fraternal roles to the carnival was going.

CHAPTER VIII. THE Daily Star building was just around the corner from the stagger through the door.

Then he went back to the table. fruit store, and Louis' first customers were from the mail room. Then he went back to the table, and picked up the revolver which then the reporters and editors began to slip in for drinks, too. was lying in front of Jack. They all liked Louis.

y all liked Louis.

"We'd better hide this now," he Mack Sloan, the city editor of the Planet, was a hard drinker. said. "You shouldn't have shot So was Charlie Sullivan, whose sport column was syndicated and that poor chap in the stomach."

Tony, the bartender, had come printed in many cities; and Eddie Briggs, whose humorous and alfrom behind his imitation management. odly philosophical writings were equally widely circulated.

any bar. He swung a right with They formed the nucleus of a group which soon made a down- the intention of hitting Hank in legedly philosophical writings were equally widely circulated.

town headquarters of Louis' back room. When Louis closed up around 10 or 11 o'clock, they would move up a few blocks to Jack releasing a crimson flood.

Gibbs' place.

Another chap who had been sit-

Jack was a tough guy, all right, and he was a power among ting at another table, had arisen the drivers of newspaper wagons, many of whom fought in prelimmary pouts in the different boxing clubs in the city, including old cort the wounded man to the door, swered, "and you'll find him down-temporarily visiting a large city, instead of sitting here lapping to be down on your knees thanking instead of sitting here lapping to be down on your knees thanking instead of sitting here lapping to be down on your knees thanking instead of sitting here lapping to be down on your knees thanking instead of sitting here lapping to be down on your knees thanking instead of sitting here lapping to be down on your knees thanking instead of sitting here lapping to be down on your knees thanking instead of sitting here lapping to be down on your knees thanking instead of sitting here lapping to be down on your knees thanking instead of sitting here lapping to be down on your knees thanking instead of sitting here lapping to be down on your knees thanking instead of sitting here lapping to be down on your knees thanking instead of sitting here lapping to be down on your knees thanking instead of sitting here lapping to be down on your knees thanking instead of sitting here lapping to be down on your knees thanking instead of sitting here lapping to be down on your knees thanking instead of sitting here lapping to be down on your knees thanking instead of sitting here lapping to be down on your knees thanking instead of sitting here lapping to be down on your knees thanking instead of sitting here lapping to be down on your knees thanking instead of sitting here lapping to be down on your knees thanking instead of sitting here lapping to be down on your knees thanking instead of sitting here lapping to be down on your knees thanking to be down on your knees thanking thank the down on your knees thank the down on inary bouts in the different boxing clubs in the city, including old stood silently watching Hank escab driven by Joe Bergman. Joe was a pickpocket, really, but he chair high and brought it down right away, and don't be scared be poor boy got home. He was at own bum hooch, and ordered more of the same, at their trade, which they did mostly on fight nights.

Eddie lapped up the rest of own bum hooch, and ordered more of the same, right."

Eddie lapped up the rest of own bum hooch, and ordered more of the same, right."

"Does Jack know your at their trade, which they did mostly on fight nights." at their trade, which they did mostly on fight nights.

It was a peculiar taxicab, in that it had a wonderful engine H ank pitched to the floor under its rather nondescript hood, and could pick up like a scared men had just given him that deer, and travel factor that the scared travel factor that the under its rather nondescript hood, and could pick up like a scared

men had just given him the
deer, and travel faster than most cars which looked as if they boot once, and the chair wielder
had been built for speed. If you knew where to look, you could
had raised his shattered weapon find several bullet holes in that taxicab. It was a get-away car,

and clocked up 20 cents every in for me, and if he comes in here third of a mile, which made it the and finds me I'm going to give type of cab that commonly is re-him some of this," and he showed ferred to in New York as a "gyp" them a revolver.

cab. But when Joe was driving Everybody left except Hank. He triends, and the newspaper men all stayed despite their urging. He bother him or them.

and laugh with them, and when fifth drink, and Hank was figuring settling up time came in the morn- what a great persuader he had

ance, but soon another offer tempted. She came.

I suppose it'll make me a better pulled the trigger. "Wham!" and across the sidewalk to Joe went the revolver, and the fat Bergman's taxi.

Jack's, Jack was sitting at a table replied the fat man, wearily.

By ROBERT W. HOWZE

Battery F. 15th Field Artillery.

The meter started at 20 cents blow tonight. There's a guy look-Everybody left except Hank. He

were friends, the clock didn't bought a drink for Jack and himself, and started to try to perbother him or them.

He'd drive them all night, suade Jack that he shouldn't shoot and drink a little with them, anybody. While they were on their

ANECDOTES OF THE WAR

Incidents Told by Readers of the Post-Dispatch

PRIZES

story he thought a perfect gem

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edy, or an account of a most

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Those who saw service, in

Address communications to Magazine Editor, Prize Depart.

ment, St. Louis Post-Dispatch

were lined up to pass inspection

on the Grant, because we were promised a leave at Charleston be-

By WILLIAM O'ROURKE

Ambulance Company 237, Camp Funsten, Kansas.

to be returned.

abroad, are eligible.

them in for publication.

LMOST every one who saw service in the world con-flict remembers at least one

"You'll be all right in the morn-Briggs: ing," Hank said. "Just go home some fellers," he said over the the impression of a kindly and unhim?"
"Eddle, you guys had better now and go to bed," and he set telephone to Isabelle, who an-sophisticated small town dweller "For

The galloping story of the career of a juvenile enemy of the law--Born in the throes of a

Chinatown battle, successively thief, dope peddler, bootlegger, gunman, Louis finally turns on

his "mob" and crashes the front page as the heroic avenger of society in a sensational kidnaping.

LOUIS BERETTI--Gangster

men had just given him the boot once, and the chair wielder had raised his shattered weapon once more, when there was the sound of a fist impacting on fiesh, the thud of a falling body, and Louis Beretti walked in.

"What the heili" said Louis is the taxi driver that took Drive. He went right to King's him home," Louis said. "I got his on Broadway, which was the hand diest place that sold liquor. And there he found Hank, with a case."

"Well, he's forgotten you by time, except as a guy he may downtown. "I tall her "How're they rollin'? Have a drink."

"He went right to King's mater.' He knows me if he me, though."

"Well, he's forgotten you by time, except as a guy he may downtown. "He all the went right to King's mater.' He knows me if he me, though."

"Well, he's forgotten you by time, except as a guy he may drink."

"How'd you get burged up."

"How'd you get burged up."

his sister liked soldiers and she

Company A, First Battallon, Camp Zachary Taylor.

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passed in tents. An area of about s

city block was allowed us to try out our hob-nailed shoes. One ookle,

came up to him and he did not

the army?"

BOUT 250 "boys" from Ken-

and I didn't know any more.

I suppose it'll make me a better business man."

As studio stenographer it is one of Miss Lanphier's duties to type copies of each new sortpl. Here weeks' work in the picture was lost mostly on the cut-first assignment in her new work was to type the director's copy of "True to the Navy" for Frank Tuttle, the man who five years and dancing, for another studio. The way she put it over led the way she put it over led to slight on the cut-first acquisition of Fred Kohler by First National, and the type of story and role into which he has been placed immediately, may indicate that the studio is plan.

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On the way uptown. Louis went the revolues and across the sidewalk to Joe

We'll have a site of the fat man a cross thesidewalk to Joe

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Synopsis of Preceding Chapters
OUIS BERETTI, born in the turmoil of a battle in the streets

of New York's Chinatown, grows up as a boy with an antipathy to policemen, school teachers and "snitches." His pal is Big Italy. Pa and Ma Beretti are parents who want their children to grow up as decent Christians. Ma, particularly, is most devoted. Louis begins life as a thief in a small way. In a battle of revenge with another gang Louis is badly wounded. When the war comes he is among the first to enlist and forms a friendship with Bill Pedersen, an aristocrat, who has a pretty sister, Louise. In France Bill and Louis find the war quite entertaining, but Bill is killed and, when it is all over, Louis returns home and takes up bootlegging.

xcitedly.

Biddle did not go to Riverside "No." Hank said. "He as "This is the taxi driver that took Drive. He went right to King's just called me, 'Kid,' and 'Old im home." Louis said. "I got his on Broadway, which was the handard mater." He knows me if he excitedly.

"What the hell!" said Louis in our place," Louis Beretti told Joe
Beretti.

He knocked Tony kicking before he had time to do any more than look surprised. He kicked the table over on Jack, and then with ferocious vigor, swung two blows in succession at the other two men, who went to the floor.

Bending over, he picked up Hank, slung him across his shoulder, and lugged him out through

"What the hell!" said Louis in our place," Louis Beretti told Joe drink."

"How'd you get bunged up. He took a long drink.

"What I can't understand how in the name of all that's would ever got out of that and how if you ever got out of that and how in the name of all that's would ever got out of that and how is got; if, if I tell you, will you? Jack said he was going to shoot a feller. And I was persuading dered. And now I've gone and how in the name of all that's would ever got out of that and how is the floor.

Bending over, he picked up Hank sid. "But don't tell anyone how I got it, if I tell you, will you? Jack said he was going to shoot a feller. And I was persuading dered. And now I've gone and how in the name of all that's be gettin' drunk some other place, "Unit was down in Jack's place," how I got it, if I tell you, will you? Jack said he was going to shoot a feller. And I was persuading down to Louis'. I'm feeling be got bunged up. He took a long drink. "What I can't understand how in the name of all that's bout sit if I tell you, will you? Jack said he was going to shoot a feller. And I was persuading down to Louis'. I'm feeling be got bunged up. He took a long drink. "What I can't understand how in the name of all that's bout sit if I tell you, will you? Jack said he was going to shoot a feller. And I was down in Jack's place," how if the floor and the other two men, and I tell you, will you? Jack said he was going to shoot a feller. And I was down in Jack's place," how if the took a long drink. "What I can't understand how in the name of all that's you ever got out of that and how in the name of all that's work in th

"Hank got in a little fight with a gentle-voiced lady, who conveyed right now charged with killing

rht." per assignment in a bad section of "Who is this?" Isabelle asked, the city."

Eddie did not go to Riverside

anybody. While they were on their succeeded, when a fat feller cannot fifth drink, and Hank was figuring what a great persuader he had der, and lugged him out through turned out to be, the door opened, a long narrow hall, where the fat anyway," said Joe philosophically.

"That bunch of bums don't count ach. I helped the fat feller out, and I was talking about hiding the revolver for Jack because he was anyway," and a man walked in—a fat chap man was sitting down still holding and a man walked in—a fat chap man was sitting down still holding and a min walked in—a fat chap man was sitting down still holding and a min walked in—a fat chap man was sitting down still holding and a min walked in—a fat chap man was sitting down still holding and a min walked in—a fat chap man was sitting down still holding and a min walked in—a fat chap man was sitting down still holding and a min walked in—a fat chap man was sitting down still holding and a min walked in—a fat chap man was sitting down still holding and a min walked in—a fat chap man was sitting down still holding and a min was sitting down s settling up time came in the morning, he would say:

"Gosh! I hate to take anything and a man walked in—a fat chap
from you fellers. I had more fun
than you did. But if you want
than you did. But if you want
than you dollars for the gas.

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Jack pointed his revolver for Jack because ne was door in the dark, or sometime
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few blocks and over West to a ting his tist place.

der? The fat guy's body was found speakeasy in Amsterdam avenue, since the accident.

where Louis called the Stills' apart—

"His nose was broken, and he in a vacant lot where they dumped but he hasn't any heart."

"Like Jack Gibbs," said Edda "Like Jack Gibbs," said Edda"

"For God's sake," Hank said, "I

ought to go right down and

Eddie exclaimed. even a bigger chum You're an accessory after a murder right now, how the hell you ever di get bumped off yourself don't know. Can't were in on a murder, and you're one of the luckiest gent the world right now to be here drinking highballs? As a ter of fact you ought to be a

If a few drops of lemon juice are squeezed into the food chopper before grinding raisins or other breakage, wind adhesive Keep an eye on the win to the budding custom of tip-in food stores. sticky substances, the fruit will not around the place immediately

all the countries in the world. ng system to its fullest flowuctor, who murmurs some-1. I trust that the custom does develop here; it would be inient during the rush hour.

r years the greatest trial it European travel was figur-out the tips. No matter how amount to be distributed g the various functionart however, does not prevent imbermaids from popping out laundry hampers as the departit keep head waiters from

his is especially true in Sicily.

ave wondered when, if ever,

staffs of their inns find an

only place where I found only place where I could be seen as a seri-was in Athens. There no-waylaid us in the corridors: the concierge, after bowing party into its car, retreated

dog foreign footsteps in the East, Athens is a paradise ourist privacy. I spent an emorning among the stones of Acropolis without being upched by one postcard seller or inter-guide. Also, the Greek

er alip covers, awnings and reens, not when spring is illy here and all the firms ling with these materials are busy to hurry your order. You at least order these things now have them delivered later on an you want them. Then there

### The Vacuum Cleaner

Keep the brush clean.

Empty the bag frequently. Oil the motor according to direc tions given with your particular make of cleaner

Turn off the motor when called told him to bring about four. So away, It takes but a second and we got ready, with a shave, hair- may save you a great deal of cut, shoe shine, and started down trouble.



ADVERTISEMENT our hob-nailed shoes. One ookie, slightly out of bounds, a Lieutenant

salute. The Lie tennat said to pri-WITH SUGAR vate, "How long have you been in "Three days," said the rookie, "How long have you been in? They didn't give me shoes like yours." IS APPROVED 3631 Sullivan avenue, St. Louis.

Time to Go On. By J. C. HEIDELBERG Battery F. 35th Division, 125th Field Artillery.

March, 1919, sailing on the fore continuing on.

George Washington. We not on The men were becoming impaship board Friday but did not sail tient, when a voice demanded until Monday. During our stay in from the rear rank: "Give us libthe harbor a company of Negro erty or give us death."
stevedores was coaling the ship. 1 "Who said that?" demanded the

out of a sound sleep by the man, next to me who was under the same blanket with me. "Your time to go on."

This was the man i should have

the people of the towns always did their best to entertain us. One evening at Kent, O., a small church, where we were going to stay for the night. Being a very small town, it looked as though it was a very good night for an early

THE transport Grant was docked both of St. Louis, came over and at Charleston, S. C., to take on more troops. Most of us had evening. The little boy that was but they must not be embarked at Brooklyn, N. T. We waiting for us told McMahon that soup. Eat them separate

the road with the little boy. After about a mile, Private Ward asked when the cord pulls through. It is the boy, "How old is your sister?" very simple and something very The little boy looked up at Ward and said, "Oh. she's 3 years old." 2616 Howard street, St. Louis. A Difference in Shoes. By VINCENT A. DOUGHERTY

### Novelle Garfield 8000 Farmerly at 323 N. Grand

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This was the man I should have relieved at the top of the dug out. I did not accuse him of standing his watch in bed, but had my suspicions. I isid awake a few minutes, moved my watch up two hours and woke the next man, what happened after that I have never found out, but it was never mentioned, as we were all guilty of the same thing.

1. 6421 Vernon avenue, St. Louis.

1. 6431 Vernon avenue, St. Louis.

WHOLE BRAN

Our battery was in position near Verdun which was a quiet sector towards the close of the war. Nevertheless, as sharp a lookout had to be maintained there as in a more lively sector. This particular night our gun crew was on guard, standing two-hour watch at a time. We slept in dugouts about 10 feet under ground. The watch started about 6 o'clock in the evening and changed every two hours. I was to go on at 12 o'clock. When my time came I was aroused out of a sound sleep by the mas.

This was the man I should have spinach and other vegetables, not relieved at the top of the dug out. I did not accuse him of standing preserves their inviting color.



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NUMBER of kind souls have prompted to give me ad-regarding ways to select its and to impress the r and vegetable man with ulinary knowledge. as are, as usual, the subat stirs up the most conthat the Porto Ricans eat when the skins are entirely and that they are not really until this stage is reached.

cans are so far from appre-

these dark beauties that

on the wrong side of the three for a nickel. I have never been in Poro, I know that Hawaiians, wait until the fruit is soft ough to eat with a spoon. Poswe have been doing the bania a wrong all these years by con-ming it before it had a chance nstrate its proper flavor.

the way to obtain good cuts eat and vegetables that still the spring of youth in their ers is to present the clerk with a bill three or four times a

have heard from other sources is growing like the trumpethave become very adept alming silver coins. At least, has an abalone shell lying out iew which is kept filled with s of national currency. Peoted footballs instead of steaks. re are other places where ng has suddenly become cus Many filling station atants now expect a little silver ing in addition to the gas-harge. Since gasoline is or less standardized. I don't

place if one fails to tip in a where it is expected. hears occasionally that a ad fipping system is thing because it leads to a even distribution of wealth. in favor of financial parity. t this method. It is flawith condescension rather with justice, and besides. re many lines of work that of possibly touch. Nobody he boys in the steet mills or irls in the box factories, no how generous society might the deft little turners of

ardized—can put a gypsy's on any household budget drawn up. This applies espe-

door when one is about to

ortunity to sleep. Owing to the at-prowling habits of Sicilian -c ns I have left hotels at all its from midnight up until 5 in norning. In each case I found approach to the door lined by of chambermaids in wrappers curl papers and male servitors ousers and flannel under-

t letting us have a glimpee if life line. emerged from the welter of

cums are free from those ging strangers who begin a ersation about an artistic massice and then demand a tip for made the remarks.

Now is the time to think about

DAILY STORY

CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner

Dolly's Birthday.

66WELL, I'll be damn Eddie exclaimed. "Yo even a bigger chump ti could have ou're an accessory before a ter a murder right now, ow the hell you ever did to bumped off yourself on't know. Can't you get rough your thick head that yo ere drinking highballs? As a ma er of fact you ought to be rig

"Does Jack know your name"

"No." Hank said. "He alway mater.' He knows me if he

dered." Eddie said. "And it's good thing for you."

'What I can't understand ow in the name of all that's h ou ever got out of that and oh, I gotta natural instinct getting home," Hank said. "I ways do. Let's get a cab and

What did you do, bump in

around the place immediately.

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who need full strength at it and enjoy it. Post's Il strength bran for condelicious flavor that makes day. Eat it as a cereal with ry it in muffins. The new ackage. Start now with the really good to eat.

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### A Piece of Her Mind

Elsie McCormick. ER of kind souls have ompted to give me ad-arding ways to select vegetable man with

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correspondent writer to obtain good cuts vegetables that still ing of youth in their

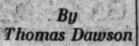
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A Night at the Mounds "Country Club" -





AMBLING fever and the whoopee instinct are indulged colorfully and even expertly in that now famous institution across the river, the Mounds Country Chub, whose exterior gleams nightly with a myriad festoons of red and white mazda globes on the Collinsville road but eight miles or 20 minutes from downtown St. Louis.

The Mounds establishment has never hid its illuminations or its condescension rather purpose under a bushel. And they are just as bright now, when the club is the focal point of a chizens' county "cleanup" campaign. Ten months ago it opened with a fanfare of splendor. The newspapers told all about it. There were engraved invitations, and countless flothe box factories, no ral displays and everybody was in evening attire. A few folks listed in the social register were there, and a good many folks prominent in racing circles were there, and several millionaires were present, tipping-unless strictly along with many prosperous bootleggers. And the haut ton of the

any household budget . In 10 months the lights of the Mounds Clubs have in In 10 months the lights of the Mounds Clubs have not grown e hudding custom of tip- dim. Nor has its appeal for faster sets in and about St. Louis staled. It has won its way to the pocketbooks, if not the hearts, of a strangely inclusive group of persons, eager to take a chance.

The Mounds is a country club without a membership. It is a pay at the rate of 180 to 1. country club innocent of tennis courts and without a golf course. It system to its fullest flow-ere it is even customary to small gift to the street car hard-featured middle-aged man of glabrous dome and steel gray eyes, utterly absorbed in betting half

small gift to the street car or, who murmurs some return about kissing one's it rust that the custom does clop here; it would be intended in during the rush hour.

The hard-featured middle-aged man of glabrous dome and steel gray eyes, and oliars on the turn of the dice. The two ladies, for all the noise they made, might have been in the might excursion to the Mounds Country Club, found that the really-unique part of the street car of the street car on the street car of the street car of the street car on the turn of the dice. The two ladies, for all the noise they made, might have been in the ladies of the ladies. The wild library reading Dickens.

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Night After Night the Resort Over the River Purveys Its Variegated Forms Of Entertainment, While Citizens Ask "How" and Wonder Why the Place Has Never Been Raided.

AZARD is a suave, quiet game, victs. Newly rich and their wives, played usually with 50-cent Paid gunmen on guard. Social played usually with 50-cent played usually with 60-cent played police characters. A party of local theatrical people. Racing an Irish tenor who drew enthusiastic applause, a contentionist woman dancer formerly with a charge played by eight chorus played b

vaudeville team of Van and \$1000 a month, in "salaries," to Schenck. On this writer's visit to persons he declined to name. Govthe club, they offered an excellent ernment agents had Murdock in-

where when me is about to a present the first of the manner of the state of the sta

into account the cabaret, where chine business in Madison Counthere are dozens of tables, and ty is the founder and manager of where a check rarely is lower than the Mounds. The United States seem to the Mounds of the OUNDS enthusiasts are prodd a mysterious item of \$12,000. listof the cabaret entertainment.

The club recently booked Sophie Tucker for a two weeks' engagement at a fabulous salary.

They followed with the famous Murdock, in those years, paid out the salary of the cabaret entertainment.

They followed with the famous Murdock, in those years, paid out the salary of the cabaret and the whole years.

If you should cut your finger slightly when busy in the kitchen.

Dolly's party.

Dolly had been six years old all the year before, but now, in one day, she had become seven years old, and she was having a party.

She had many of her friends at the party, and they played games and did tricks and then had the most delicious supper of creamed chicken and chocolate ice cream and cake.

They all wore caps made of different colored paper and of dif-ferent shapes. And in each cap was a fortune written for the one who was to wear the cap.

In John's fortune it said that he was going to be an explorer when Peggy's said that she would be a

### Reno's Divorce Revenue Estimate Is \$1,500,000

ATRIMONIAL entanglements M enriched Reno, Nev., by more than \$1,500,000 in 1929, ac-

He said the figure was conserva-tive. Pifty dollars each was paid by 2106 applicants for divorce as court fees and their attorneys charged \$250 as a minimum re-tainer, while several paid between \$19,000 and \$25,000 for their des10,000 and \$25,000 for their de-croes. The County Clerk estimates living costs at \$25 a week and each person had to reside within the county at least 90 days.

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### ON THE AIR TONIGHT

An organ recital by Lew White

To Spring Grehestra, Grieg
I Dream That I Hear You Singing
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Ensemble. Dreits

Dreits 

KWK will begin at 7 o'clock. The "St. Louis Blues" will be re vived and modernized in a pro-gram of modern dance music played by Coon-Sanders dance orchestra in the Florsheim Frolic broadcast at 7:30 over KSD.

The Libby concert, directed by Josef Pasternack, will bring this music over KWK at 7:30: March of the Peers, from "Jolanthe" Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes
Morris Dance Grainger
Salut d'Amour Elgar
Shepherds Dance, from "Henry VIII"

The Lost Chord
British Grenadiers
Sally in Our Alley
The Roast Beef of Old England

A "Romany Patteran" broadcast may be heard at 7:30 over KMOX. An Everendy concert, featuring the Landt Trio and Chick Bullock, tenor, is scheduled at 8 o'clock

The orchestra, under Nathania Shilkret, will open with "Happy Days Are Here Again." The program follows:

"Happy Days Are Here Again," orchestra: "Futtin on the Kitz." Landt Trio: "Cross Your Fingers, orchestra; "Navy Blues." Landt Trio: "Sons of the Payon and medicy from "Sunny Side Up," or chestra; "St. James Infirmary," Cinck Bullock; "Down South," orchestra.

How "The Chief" outwits Jimmy Otis and his friend will be told in a Johnson and Johnson musical melodrama over KWK at 8 o'clock. John Boles, and Lloyd Hughes, Old Gold-Paul Whiteman hour

Old Gold-Paul Whiteman hour over KMOX at 8 o'clock. Boles is to sing "Song of the Dawn."

The program:

"Happy Days Are Here Arain," "Sweet Nothings of Love." "Should I Fullon: "What Do I Care." Bailey: "You Do Something to Me. Crosby: "Sons of the Dawn." John Boles and chorns: "What Have You?" "Lady Luck." "I've Made a Habit of You." "Some Day Soon. trio." "Tim Following You. Bailey: "Sorry." "Where the Golden Daffodis Grow." "Bailey: "Get on Board." Fio. "Chant of the Jungie. "Dream Avence." When to the Counting the Stare Alone. Crosby: "Why, trio. "Why Did You?" srio.

Another program alternating

Another program alternating and contrasting the popular music of the day with the song hits of 10, 15 and more years ago will be broadcast in the Happy. Wonder period at 8:30 over KSD.

The program follows:

Send for Me, from "Simple Simon"

Rodgers
Love Parade, from The Love Para terror Schertzinger

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Occasion Schertzinger

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5:00—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.

KSD. WEAF, WG.

6:30—Soconyland Sketches—WGY, WIR.

7:00—Songs of the Scasion — KSD.

WEAF, KOA. WGW, WJ. WCAF, WGY.

WGY. WJ. WOW. WHO, WAAF.

WGY. WJ. WOW. WHO, WAAF.

WHAS, WSAI.

8:30—Evercally Hour — KSD.

WHAS, WSAI.

8:30—Happy, Wonder Bakers — KSD.

scheduled at 9 o'clock over KSD. The Westinghouse Salute will

be devoted to the glass industry at 8 o'clock over KWK at 9 p. m. E. J. Barry, president of the National Association of Pressed and Blown Glass Manufacturers, will

8:30 supered Show—W.Z. RIW. W.B. WREN. WREN. ROKA. WGN. WLW. W.C. KDKA. WGN. WLW. W.C. KDKA. WGN. WLW. W.C. KDKA. WGN. WLW. W.C. KDKA. WGN. W.C. KDKA. W.C. KDKA. WGN. KDKA. W.C. KDKA. W.C Cesare Sodero, director of the orchestra, has taken the history of glass into consideration in selecting the music for the program. Listeners will be taken back to eted glass as precious and the first

11:00 Wayne Aing Orehestra WJZ.

Columbia Broadcasting System.
5:00 From Brusty Fages WABC.
6:00 Commodore Ensemble WABC.
6:00 Blackstone Blands Duck Festival—WABC.
7:00 Blackstone Finited flow WABC.
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10:16 Lower Orehestra WABC.
11:00 KMBC.
11:00 WCCO.
11:00 Midnight Medading WABC. "In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy," is the title of a playlet for the usual "Mr. and Mrs." broadcast Joe gets an unexpected five-day vacation from his office, and fancles the idea of a fishing trip in Maine. Vi, however, decides to stage her anual spring house cleaning, and insists that Joe stick

around and help. Joe's protests fall to register, but he thinks up another scheme that works. The usual Radio-Keith-Orpheu broadcast may be heard at 9:30 over KSD.

A new program to be known as "Bill Daly Directs" will bring modern music over KWK, at 9:40. Billy Hillpot will be heard in the following program:
I'm on My Way to Mandalay. Frien

Changes

Saw Mill River Road

Suppose I Hallis Hillpot

Little Jessie Janes

Little Jessie Janes

Stein Song

Orchestra

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7:00 P. M.—Songs of the Season.
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Bakers. 9:00 P. M.—Harbor Lights. 9:30 P. M.—Radio - Keith - Or pheum Program. 10:31 P. M.—Phil Spitalny's Music.

Wednesday (Daytime) 10:00 A. M.—Three Little Maids 10:15 A. M.—R a d lo Household Institute. 10:45 A. M.—Winifred Wishard Canny Cook. 11:45 A. M.—Tweive O'Coloc

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Joel Lay, baritone; and Dan Baker, tenor, will be soloists. Phil Spiltany's music is scheduled over KSD at 10:30. Amos 'n' Andy may be heard at 10:30 over KWK.

A prohibition poll discussion scheduled over KWK at 10:45. Dan Russo's Edgewater Beach Orchestra will play at 11:30 over KWK.

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6:00—Amos 'n' Andy — WJZ, KDKA,
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6:15—Landt Trio—WJZ, KYW.
6:39—Lew White Organ Recital—KWE.
7:00—Pure Oil Band — KWK, WJZ,
KVOO, KPRO, KYW, WWJ.
7:30—'Around the World With Libey"
WREN, KPRO, KYW, WJZ,
KOO, KOO, KOO, KYW,
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TODAY! "THE VAGABOND KING

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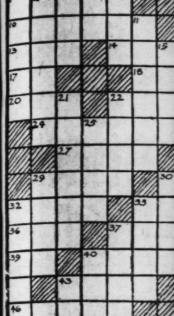
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TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1910.

By Raiph A



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Pigeons a la Venison Allow one bird for each serving when prepared put two table ons of highly seasoned bread ressing in each. Wrap each bird th a thin slice of sait pork and in the dripping pan. Brown a quick oven and then into the pan a large cup-

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TOMORROW! THE FIRST LADY OF THE SCREEN IN DRAMATIC THRILL OF

THE YEAR!

By Raiph Albertson

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-The Treasure Revealed.



A FEW VICOROUS HAMMER OWS WERE REQUIRED TO FREE THE LID KETTLE

THEN THE CONTENTS CAME TUMBLING OUT BEFORE THE LITTLE GROUP\_





DOCUMENTS TO BE EXAMINED - STRONG EVIDENCE MUST BE FOUND TO SUPPORT CLAIMS OR THE FORTUNE WILL GO TO THE BOYS BY RIGHT OF DISCOVERY

The Nebbs -By Sol Hess

-To Fame and Fortunc?



A Sad, Sad Story -By Rube Goldberg



A YOUNG MAN WAS STARVING IN THE BIG CITY - SO HE MADE UP HIS MIND TO ACHIEVE SUCCESS AND BE ABLE TO EAT ANYTHING HIS APPETITE CRAVED.

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Lydia from Frank Flori.
Agnes from Marry Evoy.
Edward from Winnifred August Moran.

Feathery Frills Flutter

### **PUBLIC MEETINGS AND** ENTERTAINMENTS

Harry T. Pults. director of the vocational school operated in Al-bania by the Red Cross, will speak today at several schools in the city and county having Junior Red Cross units. Fultz, an American, has been head of the vocational institution in Albania since it was started abortly after the war.

O. C. Rode of Toledo, O., will address the St. Louis section, Society of Automotive Engineers, at the Engineers' Club, 4359 Lindell boulevard, tonight at 7:30 o'clock, His address, "Spark Plug Facts," will be accompanied by a motion pic-

Capital Army Hearts

An open meeting of the Col. A.

J. Aloe Post No. 1663, Veterans
of Foreign Wars, will be held at
sign o'clock tonight in the Garman House, Lafsyette and Jefferson avenues. Speakers will include Circuit Judge C. W. Rutledge, Col. E. L. Butts, Chief of
Staff, 192d Division, O. R. C., and
Harrison C. Kelley, commander of
Missouri Department of Veterans
of Foreign Wars.

Marcaret Sangar, birth control

bows are favored for that demure effect which the up-to-date members of the younger set prefers.

Mrs. Coolidge introduced the huge feather fan at a White House party last winter and since then it has been gaining a vogue. Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sister of the Vice President, carries a huge one of gold feathers which was sent ber as a gift.

So many artificial flowers are worn by the younger girls that often they cover the whols shoulder and side. In color they range from flame to green and in kind from orchids to violets.

Katherine Carr, daughter of Coland Mrs. Daniel Carr, and Miss Jane Crosby, daughter of Major General and Mrs. Herbert Crosby, are two popular army girls in the Capital's younger set, Major-General Crosby has just been named by President Hoover to head the district's police.

Missouri Department of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Margaret Sanger. birth control advocate, will speak on "Problems of World Population" at the Liberal Forum at the Y. M. H. A. T. W. H. A. Duilding, Union boulevard and Enright avenue. Sunday night at \$:30 o'clock.

Shrimp Sauce

Delicious served with any sort of fish croquette. Two tablespoons picked shrimps, one-quarter white suce. one-shalf teaspoon anchovy casence, a few drops of cochineal. Wash the shrimps well and add to the sauce and anchovy essence. Simmer until thoroughly bet, then add eochineal for color's sake. and pour over croquettes.

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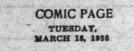
Use warm water for the first washing when cleaning spinach, as the warm water aids in releasing the grit.

Keep Their Dainty Colors.

Soak colored handkerchiefs in tepid water to which one teaspoon of turpentine has been added and allow them to soak for 10 minutes. Then wash in the usual manner, the grit.



SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM



### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

COMIC PAGE TUESDAY,

PAGE 6D

### Krazy Kat-By Herriman



AND I SUPPOSE YOU CAN TELL THE COLOR OF HOW CAN BLECK KET' YOU HET THECHS. THE CAT, BY TRECKS. TELL ? HIS TRACKS, HEH SMARTY :



### The Bungle Family -By Harry J. Tuthill

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GOOD OLD

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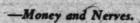
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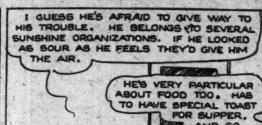
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forever—the
victim of
jungle beasts.
They deserted
the island on
which they
had been
shipwrecked

GEORGE, I JUST DON'T UNDERSTAND ABOUT THAT MAN LOSING HIS

HIM ANYONE WOULD
THINK THAT
LOSING A FEW
MILLION DOLLARS

WAS JUST AN AFFAIR.





ALL DURING THE MEAL SIMPLY BECAUSE THE NO TONIC

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch I KNOW HOW HE FEELS. I WAS BEYOND ME HOW A MAN CAN LOSE SO MUCH AND THEN ACT AS THOUGH HE IT SEEMS AS IF I MISLAID A WORN OUT A DENTAL

BUT EVERY TIME

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

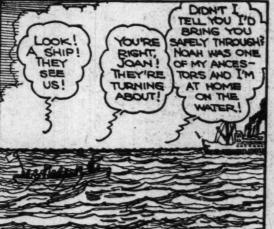
AND WE MIGHT

JUST AS WELL BE! OUR RATIONS AND WATER

ARE ALMOST GOHE! WHY DID WE EVER TRUST NEEK AND ABANDON THE

-A Transfer at Sea.

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch





### Can You Beat It! -By Maurice Ketten





### The Toonerville Trolley -By Fontaine Fox



### Skippy -By Percy L. Crosby

I CAN'T MAKE IT OUT. YOU SLEPT

OVER AT SKIPPY'S

LAST NIGHT, AND

NOW LOOK AT

-That Sheepish Feeling.

WELL, Y'SEE I WAS UP



### Dumb Dora-By Chic Young

CLUB IS TO CHEER YOU UP AND MAKE YOU FORSET ABOUT YOUR TRASIC

LOVE AFFAIR

THE ENTERTAINMENT THE BOYS GAVE FOR ME LAST NIGHT WAS LOVELY- I ENJOYED EVERY

MINUTE OF IT-

AND WAITLL I TELL YOU WHAT ELSE.

-The Process of Elimination.

THE CLUB IS DOING ALL IT CAN
TO HELP YOU FIND A NEW FLANCE.
AT A BIG MEETING TODAY WE
SELECTED WHAT WE THINK
ARE THE SIX OUTSTANDING
MEN OF THE COLLEGE...

HOW LOVELY -- AND IM TO CHOOSE MY PLANCE FROM AMONG THEM?



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### Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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### TODAY'S **NEWS** TODAY

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## WALL STREET

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EAVY BUYING OF RAILS LATE IN DAY

rofit-Taking Turns Course of Prices Irregular in Afternoon - Selling in Merchandising Group.

NEW YORK, March 19 .- Heavy rofit-taking turned the course of ock prices irregular in the late ng today after an early out-of strength had carried more two score issues to new high for the year. Total sales the 4,000,000 share mark fourth time this year, the nning half an hour behind ket at one time in the early

which were marked up oints, featured the late New Haven and Missouri-Texas reached new high for the year. Weakness ost pronounced in some or erchandising issues. Nation llas Hess preferred broke 2 to a new 1930 low at 55 mably in reflection of the common stock. Mohawk sold down 3% points to a 1930 low at 25, and then made

l recovery. Abundant Supply of Money. v rates was again the prin-

bullish factor in the day's g, although some buying ale in steel mill operations apd to have been halted. avy realizing sales in the las g were influenced, in part, expectations of a substantial se in Federal Reserve brokans, which will be made pub fter the close of tomorrow's belief that the market was d to at least a technical re after its sharp advance of t few days.

Steel common closed igher at 187%, after has ld above 188. The year's is 18914, and the stock sold to 177% last week. Bethleeel duplicated the year' of 105 1/4 and closed at 105 points net. Yongstown Shee jumped 7 points to 146.

Tobaccos Are Heavy. an Tobacco B closed 61/2 lower and American Tobac off 12 points, and Lig-& Myers A and B, Rey-Tobacco and Congress Cold down 2 to 4 point nent shares also ran into nts while Warner Bros. Pic declined fractionally and ount Famous Lasky lost

ry, 1925, and then dropped cent. Outside money wa available at 1% per cent plentiful supply of funds low rates for call loans ar

ct contrast to the heavy

in effect at this time last hen interest rates ranged to 20 per cent. money was slightly firm 90-day notes, with rates it length of time quoted

cent, and with the long Business News Spotty.

of the most encouraging de-ments of the day was the ly Iron Age report that "the ard trend of steel specific ed, but, with buying at cle c of orders as the seco approaches." F. W. Dodge d an increase of 44 per cent before, but the 1930 total the corresponding perio ear. National Bellas Hes the largest mail order

nd due at this time.